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...elax yesterday at the Azariya road block on the Jerusalem-Jericho road. (Weiss photo)

Hunt on for terror gang in north

Army units were yesterday continuing a search for five or more Arab terrorists, reported to have slipped into north-western Israel from Lebanon early on Saturday, army sources told Reuter in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The sources said no contact had been made with the infiltrators. The search was concentrated mainly in the rocky hills and valleys close to the Lebanese border east of Nahariya.

Because the Israel office of United Press International sent out a report on the hunt for the terrorists on Saturday, without first clearing it with the military censor, the latter has now instructed the new agency's office to submit all its despatches to prior censorship, regardless of whether they deal with security matters.

Villagers riot over 'daily shelling'

SIDON, Lebanon (AP). — Some 1,700 villagers from Bilda, in south Lebanon, yesterday attacked the Town Hall in neighbouring Bint Jbail in protest against Beirut's failure to stop what they describe as the almost daily Israel shelling of their village.

The villagers, mainly tobacco farmers, had gathered to mourn the three persons killed in Sunday's shelling (when nine others were reportedly wounded). They marched to Bint Jbail, where they set a police jeep ablaze, damaged the Town Hall's doors and windows, and burned tires.

Kissinger's aides deny his claim of agreement in Jerusalem

'Meant to influence Arabs'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger declared at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday that he had "agreed (with Israel) on the principles and procedures that might be followed" in renewed peace talks — but "senior U.S. officials" on his plane subsequently explained that what had been achieved was not actually agreement, but "something between agreement and discussion."

"Observers" on the plane cited by Reuter explained that Kissinger had spoken of "agreement" in his departure statement only to persuade sceptical Arab nations that Israel was ready for further peace talks.

The "senior officials" said that the Secretary's talks in Israel had in fact been "a discussion with no objections by Israel to Dr. Kissinger's views on how the talks might proceed."

Israel officials questioned by *The Jerusalem Post* concurred with this subsequent elucidation by U.S. "officials." They said it was certainly premature — in advance of the Rabat summit — to speak of "agreement," even on procedural matters. They confirmed, though, that Israel had sought to be as flexible as possible regarding procedure and had indeed not raised objections to the various proposals put forward by the Secretary. Dr. Kissinger would now carry back Israel's views to Cairo. (Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco motored to Amman from Jerusalem yesterday to report to the Jordanian government on the Secretary's talks in Israel. (See below).

Reuter correspondent Lars-Erik Nielson, on the Kissinger plane, reported last night after touchdown at Riadh:

U.S. officials have found both sides in the dispute taking tougher positions publicly than they take in private, thus, they indicated, too much credence should not necessarily be given to reports from Cairo that President Sadat had rejected, in his meetings with Dr. Kissinger on Thursday, any political settlement with Israel.

In spite of the tough stance being taken by both sides, senior U.S. officials described Dr. Kissinger as optimistic that progress will be made and reasonably confident that war — though always a danger — can be avoided.

The framework of the solution being worked out, they said, is further Israel troop withdrawals in return for progress on a political settlement.

Peace and oil discussed in Saudi Arabia

RIADH (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew from here to Cairo last night, saying he had found King Faisal understanding on both Middle East peace moves and oil prices.

The two were also determined to strengthen Saudi-American relations still further, Dr. Kissinger said in a statement at Riadh airport.

Dr. Kissinger spent barely five hours in the Saudi capital, but he spoke of a very warm reception from both King Faisal and the Saudi Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Omar al-Sakkaf.

One senior official said Dr. Kissinger had found the situation more complex than he thought when he started his trip last Tuesday and said it was possible he would return to the Middle East early next month — during or after his scheduled trip to Moscow, the Indian sub-continent and Rome.

Dr. Kissinger's aim in coming to Saudi Arabia was to persuade King Faisal to use his considerable moral influence in the Arab world on the U.S. side in the Middle East peace effort.

Faisal, more than any other Arab leader, is understood to have aided Dr. Kissinger in the month-long negotiations that produced the Israel-Syrian troops disengagement last May. His influence will be particularly important in the October 26 Arab summit.

At the Ben-Gurion airport departure ceremony, the Secretary said he had been reading critical comments in the Israel press about him recently, but that in two rounds of talks in Jerusalem he "experienced none of the differences and suspicions" that preceded his visit.

"Peace in the Middle East," he said, "is in everybody's interest, and in nobody's interest more than that of Israel."

Kissinger made no direct reference to the mass demonstrations that greeted him outside the Prime Minister's office and residence by citizens opposed to any pullbacks from Judea and Samaria.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, responding to Dr. Kissinger's airport statement, said the visit "was an indispensable phase of peacemaking in the Middle East. This will be known as one of the necessary steps of our endeavours to achieve peace and stability in the area."

David Landau analyzes the Kissinger visit on Page 4.

...ollek: Gov't willing ...send heavy industry ...o Ma'ale Adumim

...rusalem Post Reporter

...ustrial area is being plan... Ma'ale Adumim, Mayor Ted... k revealed last night.

...ollek told the Municipal ...that the site, half-way ...e Jerusalem-Jericho high... ...s a natural location for ...ndustry in the Jerusalem ...nning is at present in pro... ...e said, "and I hope to see ...its soon."

...Mayor did not say who is ...e planning, but a Munici... ...ial said it was not the Mu... ...y.

The decision on developing an industrial area there, the mayor said, is the Government's and there was a willingness on the Government's part to implement the plan. Ma'ale Adumim has been one of the targets of the Gush Emunim followers seeking to set up settlements in Judea in the past week.

Mr. Kollek was responding to a question by Likud member Gershon Solomon on his position regarding the creation of a city at Ma'ale Adumim, a proposal made by Moshe Dayan when Defence Minister, and by others.

The Mayor said the creation of heavy industry at Ma'ale Adumim required government initiative and large investments, and was not a matter to be decided by partisan settlement attempts.

...ayan signs ...kud petition

...AVIV. — Moshe Dayan ...mong yesterday's signat... ...o the Likud petition urging ...tention of Israel rule over ... and Samaria. Yigal Hur... ...Likud MK (State List) — ... his cousin — went to Mr. ...'s home in the Zahala ...to obtain his signature.

...Likud organizers also have ...gnatures of another three ... MKs — Mordechai Ben... ... David Coren and Matilda ...They said they had collect... ...er 100,000 signatures by ...ght.

...Herut executive yesterday ...people to sign irrespective ...ty affiliation. Herut re... ...that the Government's po... ...prevent Jewish settlement ...ea and Samaria was not ...ameful but dangerous to ...tion's future. The Herut ...ve extended its warmest ...gs to the settlers and re... ...its gratification at the ...response to the petition.

...an Shoval MK (Likud... ...List) yesterday issued a ...ent explaining why he ... the petition although far ...elonging to the Land of ... Movement... "As one who ...s that Israel should make ...ions in return for peace ...ition they do not endanger ...urity, I support this peti... ... order to prevent danger... ...d shortsighted policy of ...al return of territory to ...ule without bringing ... by one iota any kind ...ce... This also applies to ...cussions with the U.S. for ...vernment can speak of a ...ublic opinion in the mat...

Move to ensure Jewish rights throughout Land of Israel

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party's two "young guard" Knesset members, who are the moving spirits in the Gush Emunim, have sent the Knesset Speaker the draft of a private members bill to guarantee unlimited settlement and unrestricted movement by Israel citizens throughout Eretz Israel.

The bill will presumably be tabled when the Knesset resumes next week.

The two NRP live wires, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, provide in their bill for the application of Israel law to the whole of Eretz Israel, and for the abolition of curbs on settlement and land purchase, which date from the British White Paper of 1939.

The relevant Emergency Regulations gazetted by the Mandate authorities were revoked by Israel in 1948, but were not revoked in the area taken in 1967.

Hammer and Ben-Meir stipulate in their bill that freedom of movement throughout Eretz Israel cannot be curtailed by Emergency Regulations.

Deeming their bill the Basic Law; Eretz Israel, they specify that 80 M.K.s are required to enact it or amend it. In the opening article, they combine key declarations from the 1948 Proclamation of Independence and from the Knesset motion about the right of Jews to settle in Eretz Israel.

Strenuous efforts to save Rosenbaum

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Hectic, last-minute efforts are being made during the past few days by leading Israel financiers and Jewish businessmen abroad to save the collapsing financial concern of Tibor Rosenbaum, and particularly the Geneva-based International Credit Bank of which he is a majority shareholder.

Renewed prospects that a consortium of Rosenbaum's creditors may still be set up, have apparently also brought about second thoughts by the Frankfurt-based Hessische Landesbank. This bank decided last Tuesday to withdraw from the ICB and to return to Rosenbaum its 36.4 per cent holding in the Geneva concern.

It is now thought that if a consortium of Rosenbaum's creditors can by set up, this would bring in its wake a reversal of the decision by the HLB to pull out from the Rosenbaum bank. One reason for such a move is the fact that a considerable number of German non-Jewish investors are involved in some of Rosenbaum's enterprises, and their money would be lost should the ICB in Geneva be allowed to go bankrupt.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of the board of directors of the Israel Corporation, has now called for a meeting of the IC's

EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD

executive committee in Paris for this Friday, by which time it is hoped it will be known whether and by whom the Rosenbaum concern is to be saved.

The Israel Corporation board is now understood to be taking a second, more sober assessment of the situation, in the realization that efforts to save the Rosenbaum concern would in the end diminish the company's losses both direct and indirect.

Since dealings between the International Credit Bank and the Vaduz-based International Credit Trust have been closely inter-linked, it appears that in order to save the situation, concerted financial action will be required for the entire Rosenbaum concern. The new move in this direction is likely to involve Israel's Big Three banks — Leumi, Discount and Hapoalim, in addition to some major Jewish investors abroad, but not direct Israel Government money.

In the early stages of the Rosenbaum crisis, Bank Hapoalim had indicated its readiness to step into the breach, but last week's decision of the Hessische Landesbank to withdraw from the ICB put an end to these moves, which had not been encouraged by the other two big Israel banks which are major shareholders in the Israel Corporation.

Meanwhile, Benno Gitter, who represents the Israel Discount Bank on the interim management committee of the Israel Corporation, fell ill last night and was taken to the Haim Sheba hospital at Tel Hashomer for a check-up.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, meanwhile, denied at yesterday's meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee that the Government had offered or intended to offer Rosenbaum some $20m.

A discussion of the issue was blocked when Mr. Rabinowitz simply read a statement at the conclusion of routine business, and the formal meeting was adjourned. It is believed, however, that some or all of the Ministers, continued discussions "off the record."

Mr. Rabinowitz stated that, on the previous day (Saturday), a meeting was held with a number of financiers and finance officials, in an effort to "determine whether or not it were possible to reduce the direct losses to the Israel economy and Israel companies, and the indirect loss to many medium and small Jewish depositors," from the collapse of the Rosenbaum concern. However, he stated, "no definite conclusion was reached at this meeting."

Meanwhile, the Minister reported, an independent investigation will likely be ordered by the Oil Refineries, at its board meeting today, into deposits of monies made with the Tibor concern. The Israel Corporation and Zim had already ordered such investigations, and will publish a balance sheet for September 30, as well as a profit and loss statement to that date, by independent auditors. The Refineries, in whose case the monies were those of a subsidiary, will not require a balance sheet, since the sums involved were not on its books. (See page 2).

The Treasury's Controller of Foreign Currency, Mr. Rabinowitz added, is continuing to investigate the transactions of Zim and the Oil Refineries, among others linked to the affair. His findings in the case of the Israel Corporation have already been forwarded to the State Attorney, who has ordered a police investigation.

There is speculation that Jewish Agency chairman Pinhas Sapir, who, as Finance Minister, was responsible for the Israel Corporation Law, is one of the major forces in the move to save Tibor Rosenbaum.

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Histadrut to check its involvement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Comptroller has been asked to investigate reports that Solel Boneh and other Histadrut-controlled bodies had dealings with Tibor Rosenbaum's financial companies, the labour federation's Secretary-General, Yeruham Meshel, told the Central Committee yesterday.

The move was made at the request of Ephraim Reiner, Secretary of Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, and with full consent of Zvi Rechter, General Manager of Solel Boneh, after all the non-Labour factions — Likud, Moked, Meri and Raksh had asked the Central Committee to intervene in the matter.

The Comptroller's findings will be published — "there will be no whitewashing of any sort," Mr. Meshel declared. But he warned against "economic McCarthyism." "Everything must be examined properly and objectively."

Sisco in return visit to Amman

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

U.S. Under-Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco held talks last night with King Hussein, reportedly aimed at persuading the Jordanian monarch to be flexible in his political role in the Middle East. Mr. Sisco also was believed to have urged Hussein to ease pressing for an immediate disengagement with Israel until the settlement of issues between Jerusalem and Cairo and Damascus.

Mr. Sisco also was described as reassuring Hussein of U.S. support and of Israel's willingness to negotiate with him, when substantial principles for an overall Middle East political settlement are clarified.

Mr. Sisco went to Jordan yesterday via Allenby Bridge after seeing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger depart from Ben-Gurion Airport for Saudi Arabia. By late last night Amman remained silent on that special mission of Sisco, who played a major role in Kissinger's talks with Hussein over the weekend.

His latest talks in Jordan were believed to have touched mainly on Israel's position with regard to Amman's claim over the West Bank. Informed sources summarized this position in five main points:

- Israel maintains that any negotiations on the future of the Palestinian issue in general, and the West Bank in particular, will have to be worked out through Jordan.
- Israel will be prepared to negotiate with Amman the reinstatement of Jordan's civil administration in parts of Judea and Samaria.
- Initial settlements will be subject to Jordan's declaration of non-belligerency.
- Israel will not withdraw to the pre-1967 frontiers.
- Any Israel territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria will be subject to national approval in an election.

Sisco was due to leave Jordan late last night for Egypt to rejoin Dr. Kissinger when the Secretary arrives in Cairo this morning.

In contrast to press speculations, Sisco will not return to Jerusalem nor will he shuttle in the region. He will accompany Kissinger on the remainder of the current tour.

Kissinger today will report to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Hafez Assad on the talks held in Jerusalem on Saturday night and yesterday.

The negotiations with Egyptian and Syrian officials were expected to concentrate on the renewal of the six-month mandate of the UN peace-keeping forces on the Suez and the Golan fronts.

Though indications were that Kissinger had already reached agreement with Egypt and Syria, as well as with Israel on the possibility of processing current contacts outside a Middle East peace conference in Geneva, Cairo and Damascus' reaction to Israel's vision of the next stage remained uncertain pending today's talks in Cairo and Damascus.

Kissinger's current visit in the Middle East, however, was being overshadowed by intensified Soviet attempts to re-establish Moscow's role in the region. The Soviets today will host Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, whose trip to Moscow marks a major effort towards mending Soviet-Egyptian relations.

Reuven Rubin dies at 81

Veteran painter Reuven Rubin, who was also Israel's first diplomatic representative in Rumania, died in his Tel Aviv home last night. He was 81.

A native of Rumania, Rubin came to this country in 1912, and was one of the first students at Jerusalem's Bezalel Art Academy. After further study in Paris and a stay in the U.S., he returned and in 1923 organized the first showing of Eretz Israel painters in Jerusalem's Citadel.

Rubin was one of the best-known of Israel painters; his works are to be found in many museums and private collections here and abroad. He was Israel representative in Rumania from 1948 to 1950.

Last month he agreed to donate his house in Rehov Bialik to Tel Aviv, to serve as a museum of his works.

Gov't greets Moslems on el-Fitr holiday

The director-general of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, David Glass, yesterday extended greetings to the Moslem residents of Israel on the occasion of the Id el-Fitr holiday, which marks the end of the holy month, Ramadan.

The holiday is due to commence either Wednesday or Thursday.

THREE DIE ON ROADS

Jerusalem Post Staff

...ld and an elderly woman ...led by trucks in road acci... ...sterday. The death was also ...ed of a woman driver in an ... on Saturday night.

... Balarin, 79, was killed at ... when she was hit by a ...hile trying to cross a road ...ome village of Kadima, near ... The truck driver was held ...tioning.

...year-old Mazal Alfasi was fa... ...ured when a truck hit her ...r Shikun Amidar home in ...Hanna. The child was dead ...al at Hadera's Hillel Yoffe

On Saturday night, Shulamit Shehori, 23, of Kibbutz Beit Hashitta, was killed when the car she was driving overturned near the Moledet intersection in the Jezreel Valley. Her two passengers were not injured.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Police last night blocked a bid by about 100 young members of the Emunim group to move towards Ramallah from Jerusalem with the declared intention of settling in Samaria. (Earlier bid, Page 2)

IBB ordered into liquidation

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday ordered the liquidation of the Israel-British Bank which has been in receivership since getting into financial straits in July this year.

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg accepted the State's argument that the bank was unable to meet its obligations to its creditors, the actions of its management had destroyed confidence and the former director of the bank, Yehoshua Bension — who allegedly embezzled $47m. of the bank's money — is facing criminal charges.

The judge noted that the liquidation order had been delayed while attempts were made to find buyers for the bank. Now, he said, there are no longer any interested buyers — none of the local banks being interested and the Canadian financier, Murray Goldman, having finally decided not to buy (this was announced at the beginning of yesterday's proceedings).

Judge Lowenberg refused a request by Bension's lawyer to delay liquidation pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

During the hearings, the District Attorney revealed that the Bank of Israel has already paid out IL224m. to IBB creditors, and that it intends to recover part of this sum from money owed to the defunct bank from various sources. *(Itim)*

Simon, in Moscow, hopeful on trade bill

MOSCOW (AP). — U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon said yesterday that he was "very optimistic" that a U.S.-Soviet trade bill will soon pass Congress.

Simon arrived here from Washington with a delegation of Treasury and Agriculture Department officials after a one-day stopover in Leningrad.

Asked by newsmen if an agreement on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union would be tied to passage of such a bill, Simon replied, "Yes, that of course would come with it." There has been strong Congressional opposition to Brezhnev tomorrow night ratification of the trade bill while the Soviets retain emigration restrictions.

The Secretary said he will discuss with Soviet leaders the entire gamut of U.S.-Soviet trade matters, including grain sales to this country.

He said he was not under any instructions to re-negotiate the $500m. grain sale which the Ford administration halted earlier this month. But he said the subject would definitely come up.

Simon is expected to meet Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tomorrow night.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Weather synopsis: Weak trough from Iraq to the Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	50	15—22	14—24
Golan	—	— —	13—22
Nahariya	66	21—27	20—28
Safad	59	14—22	14—23
Haifa	54	22—26	21—28
Tiberias	44	19—31	19—32
Nazareth	55	18—24	17—21
Afula	44	17—25	16—29
Shomron	59	16—23	15—24
Tel Aviv	57	20—26	18—27
Lod	48	17—28	16—26
Jericho	—	18—32	18—32
Gaza	73	19—28	19—28
Beersheba	41	15—27	15—28
Eilat	28	20—32	20—32
Tiran	35	23—31	23—31

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation of 60 women participating in a South African Zionist Federation Seminar.

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Delegates to the Annual Conference of the World Aviation Organization, led by Mr. Joe Venice, yesterday called on Yitzhak Navon, M.K., chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, at the Knesset.

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Sylva Zalmanson was yesterday given the freedom of the city of Petah Tikva.

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Mr. Katriel Katz, former Israel Ambassador to Warsaw, Moscow and Helsinki, will talk on "A diplomat among diplomats" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary club at 7 p.m. today at the President Hotel.

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MARRIAGE

WEISSMAN-BORGEL. — Michelle, daughter of John and the late Claire Weissman, and Jean-Claude, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgel, in Lyons, France.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, for a month's visit. (by Air France).

Knesset Economics Committee chairman Shmuel Tamir (Likud), from a mission to the U.S.

Nitzav David Ofer, commander of the Tel Aviv police district, from a U.J.A. mission to Canada. (by El Al).

Mr. Samuel Risk and Dr. Ralph Halbert from Canada; Mr. Ellis Birk and Prof. Albert Neuberger from England; Messrs. Frank Lautenberg and Joe Maser from the U.S., to attend a special meeting of the Finance Committee of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors.

Jose Silviera, general secretary of the Brazilian newspaper "Jornal do Brasil" for a week's visit, as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by Lufthansa).

Gordon A. Philipe, Trenton, N.J., attorney for the Helene Fuld HeaRh Trust, and Dr. Stanley Apple, Chief Medical and Surgical director of the Trust, to visit the Shaare Zedek School of Nursing and the construction site of the Shaare Zedek New Medical Centre; Mr. Kenneth Bennet, Executive Director of the British Council of the Shaare Zedek hospital.

Jack Brin, president of Canada-Israel Development Co. from a meeting of the Board in Canada.

3 unlisted builders fined IL2,000 each

TEL AVIV. — Three unregistered building contractors were fined IL2,000 each in Magistrate's Court here. They were Yehezkel Mizrahi of Holon, Victor Muallem of Tel Aviv and Zion Mizrahi of Ramat Gan.

The law stipulates that only builders listed in the contractors registry can carry out projects costing over IL50,000. *(Itim.)*

Zim can ride out losses

ROSENBAUM COLLAPSE MAY COST REFINERIES $ 4.5M.

Jerusalem Post Staff

The collapse of Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum's European financial empire is likely to cost the company which owns the Haifa and Ashdod refineries — Refineries Co. Limited — up to $4.5m., the company's general manager, Avigdor Bartel said yesterday. It may also place in jeopardy the company's $300m. expansion plans.

Dr. Rosenbaum has meanwhile resigned from the board of the Israel Corporation, *also affected by his financial difficulties*, it was learned yesterday. The German group of shareholders he represented — jointly with Joseph Domberger, Horst Rahe and Lorenz Cederbaum — has not decided on a replacement.

Mr. Bartel met the press yesterday on his return from Switzerland.

He said he found that an oil marketing company in Switzerland in which the Refineries held a 25 per cent share, had deposited moneys, not with ICB but with one of Dr. Rosenbaum's enterprises. This meant a further possible loss of $1.5m.

Mr. Bartel said he would report on his findings to the board of directors of the Haifa refineries on Sunday night. There was no explanation yet of how the money owed his company came to be deposited with a Rosenbaum enterprise and not with the International Credit Bank, he said.

The possible loss of the money is an additional blow to the Refineries company, already affected by the losses suffered in the affair by the Israel Corporation. The IC was expected to contribute substantially to the $300m. refineries expansion programme from proceeds of its new share issue, now discontinued. The change of management at IC, and the heavy work schedule imposed on the new team by the company's current difficulties, have also brought delays and revisions in their wake.

However, insiders point out that the impact of the money shortage on the projects concerned should not be exaggerated, because most of the envisaged financing was in any case to come from development loans. Furthermore, part of the financing originally subscribed by IC could be taken over by other investors.

Mr. Bartel said he hoped the expansion plans would not be affected, as they involve facilities he considered vital for the country. The Gadot Chemicals company, which plans to put up a $20m. plant in Haifa for aromatic petrochemicals, is reported planning to go ahead with them regardless of the new development. Refineries will have a 26 per cent share in that project.

Work is meanwhile proceeding at most IC investment projects. The Plaza (Ganor) Hotel in Jerusalem is expected to be completed in the near future. Expansion of Sharir Precision Engineering and the El-Ram housing company is also advancing according to schedule.

The Zim shipping company, which also placed funds with the Rosenbaum group, expects any financing difficulties for its expansion plans to be overcome by its large internal cashflow and current high profits. The plans include the replacement of several chartered vessels plying the Mediterranean by Zim-owned ships, and acquisition of a number of modern bulk carriers.

Talks to avert strike at Beilinson

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of the Kupat Holim central committee and the workers committee of Beilinson Hospital were late last night trying to hammer out an agreement that would avert the strike of some 2,500 Beilinson workers called for today.

Although a final decision will probably be taken only this morning when the representatives of the workers committee report back to the main body of Beilinson workers, *it appeared late last night the strike* would be called off. This followed an offer by the Kupat Holim central committee to retract its dismissal of two workers, whose discharge touched off the present dispute, and set up a special committee to rule on the conduct of these two workers and to decide if this conduct warranted dismissal or any other punishment.

Rabbi Goren asks pardon for Biton

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday asked President Ephraim Katzir to pardon Black Panther leader Charlie Biton.

Biton had jumped bail while waiting to start a seven-month jail sentence for assaulting a policeman, and remained in hiding for over a month before giving himself up to police last week.

Rabbi Goren attached to his appeal a letter from the Chief Rabbi of France, Rabbi Joseph Kaplan, attesting to "undesirable unrest among French Jewry" over Biton's sentence. *(Itim)*

Ben-Gurion street set for Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — The municipal committee for street names has decided to rename Sderot Keren Kayemet, the street on which David Ben-Gurion lived, after the late prime minister.

However, Keren Kayemet road will be the new name of the Rishpon Road in the Lamed northern sector of the city. These decisions *must be approved by the municipal* council to become effective.

Jerusalem fire chief should be sacked, says inquiry board

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Is Jerusalem burning?

No, but not because it has a capable fire department.

That is the conclusion of a special Municipal committee investigating the Capital's fire-fighting service. The committee calls for the instant retirement of the city's fire chief and a complete overhaul of the department.

In a report issued over the weekend, the committee indicates that the city's firemen are untrained, unloved (by their boss) and uncertain about where fire hydrants are located. Duty officers at the fire brigade station also have a habit of going to sleep on the job, they say.

The fire chief, Avraham Lieberman, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the findings were "outright lies." He said the investigation had been inspired by the firemen themselves because he had been a tough officer and refused to permit them to hold outside jobs. "They wanted someone they could manipulate," he said.

The committee, appointed by City Manager Ronnie Feinstein, was unusually blunt in its criticism of Mr. Lieberman, who has been in the Jerusalem fire department since 1938 and has headed it for the past 10 years. "The chief caused a crisis in the department by ignoring the existence of his men and by mismanagement in most areas. The committee recommends his immediate retirement on pension."

Lieberman, who is 56, is still nine years short of normal retirement age.

The committee found that many of the city's 49 firemen (13 of them from East Jerusalem) have not been properly trained and do not know how to operate some of their equipment. The equipment itself is not properly checked, the committee said, and the firemen are not taken on periodic tours of the city to familiarize themselves with the location of hydrants and streets. The committee also noted that the night duty officer at the fire stations goes to sleep.

The committee recommended beefing up the department with 20 additional men over the next two years, spending IL3.5m. on new equipment, and instituting a training programme under a special officer. It also recommended that the department which is at present attached to the Engineering Services unit, become a separate administrative entity with its own administrative officers.

Mr. Lieberman said that all the committee's recommendations were proposals he had been vainly making for years. He said the committee, headed by Naftali Eytan, contained no professional fire fighter and "didn't know what it was talking about."

Training was carried out, but in the absence of a training officer it could not be comprehensive. As for the duty officer sleeping at night, he said that he slept next to a telephone and that this was accepted practice throughout the world. "The city even provides the mattresses," he said.

Services to for men fell in

Jerusalem Post Repor

Memorial services for killed in the Yom Kippur be held at military throughout the country t ing. Today is the first an of the end of the war, to the Hebrew calendar.

The ceremonies will open siren blast at 10.30 a.m. f by a minute of silence thro the country. In the event genuine alarm, there will be a ing and falling siren blast.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will take part in the ceremony at the Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem. Other Ministers will attend ceremonies in other cities and settlements.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres will attend a special service for men whose place of burial is not known, on Mt. Herzl at 12.30 p.m.

The Interior Minister has issued instructions to fly the national flag at half mast today on all government and local authority buildings and public institutions.

The Mt. Herzl ceremony will be broadcast live over both the A and B wave-lengths of Israel broadcasting service from 10.30 to 11.30. Israel television has replaced scheduled programmes with items appropriate to the day of memorial.

This will be the only separate official day of memorial for the Yom Kippur War dead. In future, they will be remembered with those who fell in all of the country's wars, on the eve of Independence Day.

AWARD TO SOLDIERS AID GROUP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Soldiers' Welfare Association was awarded the first annual "Volunteer of the Year" citation by President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanassi last night. Ya'acov Maimon, a pioneer in the teaching of Hebrew to new immigrants, received an award as the outstanding individual volunteer.

More than 500 organizationa leaders and volunteers from through out the country sat in the chill air of the garden to witness th ceremony, which was also attendo by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabi Mrs. Katzir, Police and Interi Minister Shlomo Hillel and M. Esther Herlitz.

Prof. Katzir lauded the Soldie Welfare Organization for its "w activities in giving service and su port to thousands of mobilized s diers in the Yom Kippur War a its aftermath, and in bringing home front nearer to those fighti on the battlefields." He added t the Association stimulated lar numbers of volunteers to beco personally involved with the m and women in uniform.

Seventy-three-year-old Ya'a Maimon, who founded the "Main System" of Hebrew shorthand has travelled for 25 years to mote areas as a volunteer teach accepted his award by praising contributions of the new immigra he had encountered.

Esther Herlitz, director of Centre for Volunteer Services, s that every Israeli must have t tasks in life — to make a livi or run a home, as well as to he others as a volunteer.

Gov't to split cost of shelters in border towns

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Government will pay half the cost of building shelter rooms for residents in border towns, and will provide the balance of the cost on easy terms, the Ministerial Economic Committee decided yesterday.

The cost of these rooms — built for use as an additional room for the home, usually an area of 15 square metres — is an estimated IL25,000. Half the amount will be considered a "standing loan," which turns into a grant after five years, *while the other half will be given* as an unlinked loan for 35 years, at 3.5 per cent, with payments of the principal and interest beginning after five years.

In the event the resident is renting the apartment, he would not have to pay additional rent for five years for an area up to seven metres after the room is built, and only 50 per cent of the appropriate rental increase for this area from the sixth year.

The Committee also approved a draft bill on the bilateral fund for scientific research. Passage of the bill will permit putting to use some IL126m. of U.S. funds accumulated in Israel from payments of Israel *debts of $30m., and an equal sum* allocated under the agreement by Israel. The sums have been on deposit with the Bank of Israel at a 3.5 per cent linked interest.

'Loans too small for big families'

HAIFA. — Inflation has destroyed the value of housing-improvement loans approved by the Housing Ministry for almost 4,000 large families. This was stated here yesterday by Avraham Danino, chairman of the Movement for Families Blessed with Children.

The "Three-Plus" loan programme, for families living three or more to a room, was announced in April 1973. Mr. Danino charged that the Treasury has refused to take into account the 80 per cent rise in building costs since then. He also *said that promised grants of IL10,000* to needy families had not come through. *(Itim)*

Soviets persecute Jewish MD

Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — Even though many observers have forecast the end of harassments of Soviet Jews in the aftermath of any U.S.S.R.-U.S. agreement on Jewish emigration, a new *case of persecution has arisen in* the Ukrainian city of Vinnitsa.

The Jew in question is fifty-six-year-old Dr. Mikhail Shtern. Last September, he announced his intention to emigrate to Israel with his family. On May 12, he, his wife and two sons were called to different municipal departments for no specific purpose. In their absence, their flats were broken into and searched. Less than two weeks later, 10 unknown men suddenly burst into the apartment and arrested Shtern. His younger son's flat was searched for incriminating evidence, but only personal notes and scientific articles were confiscated. The real intention of the authorities became clearer when on May 29 the prosecutor-general of Vinnitsa intimated that Shtern had been arrested because of his desire to leave for Israel.

Lack of damning evidence obviously hindered the investigation. So the authorities accused Shtern of taking money from his patients despite the fact that he had worked for 30 years in a hospital. On September 9, two relatives of persons who were in Shtern's care, M. Soloveichik and G. Timochenko, accused Shtern of trying to poison his patients.

Shtern's sons appealed last weekend to members of the medical profession to help their father. Recalling the period of the Doctors' Plot, when Stalin accused a number of Jewish physicians of trying to poison him, they beseeched all people of goodwill not to allow such an event to occur again.

News of the Shtern case came after the first Soviet reaction to the recent international lawyers conference in London. In a broadcast in Russian for abroad, titled "Anti-Soviet Gathering in London," Askold Biryukov suggested that "Warlike Zionist Quarters" wanted to furnish "a legal foundation" for those in Congress who oppose the further normalization of Soviet-American relations. Moreover, he pointed out that the conclusions of the lawyers that widespread reprisals and persecution in the U.S.S.R. were likely just not true.

Meanwhile, in Vinnitsa the Shtern family are in difficult material straits. Shtern's wife, Ida, is a pensioner getting 51 roubles a month. His eldest son, Victor, formerly a physicist, now has to work as a postman in order to earn a meagre wage. The other son, a biologist, has had his exit permit withheld and does some spare time tutoring to bring in a little money.

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TROOPS RETURN 'SETTLERS' GROUP

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sixty-six would-be settlers who evaded roadblocks in the early hours of the morning and made their way towards Na'aran, near Jericho, were rounded up later by the army, placed on buses, and taken to the Petah Tikva police station for questioning before being released towards evening.

The settlers, led by Rabbi Moshe Levinger of Kiryat Arba, were all members of the "Gush Emunim" bloc, which is challenging Government policy on settlement in the administered areas. They set out *from the Merkaz Harav yeshiva in* Jerusalem and, avoiding roadblocks, managed to make their way on foot almost to the western outskirts of Jericho before security forces moved in to stop them.

Most of the settlers — including Rabbi Levinger — were rounded up in the banana groves outside Jericho.

In Jerusalem, the issue of settlement in the territories became a battle of petitions. A crowd formed quickly outside Mapam's headquarters at 14 King George last night, where a table was set up to solicit anti-settlement signatures. Arguments erupted as passersby stopped to sign, or vent their ire — depending on their feelings towards the Gush Emunim settlers.

The Emunim bloc yesterday received the backing of another faction within the NRP when the political committee of Hakibbutz Hadati voted to support the settlers.

The committee called on the Government to stop harassing the squatters and help them develop their groups into permanent settlements.

Adel al-Shak'a, Deputy Mayor of Nablus, told an Itim reporter the settlement attempts in Samaria were causing "disquiet" in the region and disrupting normal life there.

"They could spark a local reaction," he said, adding "nevertheless, we believe the law will prevail in Israel and steps to curb the settlers will continue."

A member of yesterday's group, who refused to give his name, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night the soldiers "were especially rough yesterday, more so than last week." Asked if he would try once again to settle in Judea and Samaria, he replied: "Of course! I'm ready to go with the next bunch headed out there. Nothing will stop us. We are determined to keep up our drive."

Mapam stands by its ultimatum on the NRP

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam again warned yesterday it would not sit in the Cabinet with the National Religious Party unless the NRP officially condemned unauthorized settlement in Judea and Samaria.

The statement came from Mapam secretary-general Meir Talmi when talking to political reporters at Beit Sokolow here.

Mapam insisted on all coalition partners issuing such a denunciation, he said, when referring to the final stage of negotiations for co-opting the NRP onto the Rabin coalition. Mr. Talmi found it surprising that Premier Yitzhak Rabin should have rejected the Mapam ultimatum when meeting NRP leaders on Friday. "Do we have to understand that the Government intends tolerating this kind of settlement? If so then Mapam has to ask itself whether it can stay inside such a coalition." He added "If the NRP does enter and gets four ministers, we will demand a third one, and if it gets three, we will insist on a deputy minister in an economic ministry."

Mr. Talmi said Mapam "will not abandon the street to the Likud's mercy" and was now readying a counter-campaign to the Likud anti-withdrawal petition drive. He stated "it is crystal clear that this country is on collision course, with the moment of confrontation with the truth very near."

When asked whether his party advocated additional withdrawals without any agreement on non-belligerency, the Mapam leader said that "making a condition of final peace for an Israeli concession is an unrealistic and dangerous stand that will lead to war in a short time. We regard the cease-fire and disengagement agreements as stages on the road to peace."

Mr. Talmi believed that Sadat really wanted peace: "One can believe that if he invests billions in clearing the Canal and rebuilding the Zone towns, he will not launch war so quickly."

Mapam political secretary Naftali Feder said his party and its Hashomer Hatzair youth movement did not favour violent demonstration. He reported that in joint activities with Moked-Communists in the "Committee to Defend Democracy," Mapam had demanded that they curb their activities.

Mapam organizational secretary Arye Yaffe, speaking also as coordinator of the "Committee to Defend Democracy," said his Committee objected to the Moked invasion of the Merkaz Harav Yeshiva in Jerusalem and had asked Moked to dissociate itself from this move. The speakers claimed that the circular issued by Mapam youth division secretary Natan Solan, in which he had urged the President to pardon Black Panther head Charlie Biton "because there is violence that aims to amend acts of injustice" did not represent the Mapam line but only a personal view.

Asked to comment on the claim of Moked MK Meir Pa'il that many Kibbutz Artzi members were involved in these unauthorized Moked activities, the speakers quoted from an official letter of Kibbutz Artzi secretary Shimon Avidan in which he stressed the kibbutz movement's abhorrence of political violence. Stressing that each Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz was simultaneously a Mapam branch, Mr. Talmi conceded that some kibbutzim finance members who work full-time as Moked organizers. But he denied that the Kibbutz Artzi federation divided up its resources by a party key between Mapam and Moked.

Finally, Mr. Talmi declared that Mapam retained the option of walking out of the alignment with the Labour party, and going it alone.

Phone linesmen charged with bribery

TEL AVIV. — Two telephone line men were charged in District Court here yesterday with taking and soliciting bribes to speed up telephone installation.

Yehoshua Shneur, 57, of Tel Aviv, and Menahem Gutman, 46, of Ganei Tikva, allegedly took IL15 each from tenants on Rehov Jabotinsky and Rehov Geva in Givatayim, claiming that the connection to their homes was unusually difficult. They also allegedly took bribes of from IL50 to IL60 from tenants at 8 Rehov Geva.

No date has been set for the trial.

New nursing class starts at Hadassah

One man is among the 63 students in the new nursing class which began on Friday at the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing in Jerusalem's Hadassah Medical Centre.

Of the 62 girls, 19 have already finished their army service and 16 are new immigrants — three from Russia, one from Poland and six from the U.S. One girl is a Circassian. Their male fellow-student is the third man to have studied at the school, which has trained a total of 1,440 student nurses since it opened.

Basketball scores

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In last night's National League basketball games here, Ramat Gan Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Elitzur 71:70, after leading 38:28 at half-time, Tel Aviv Hapoel massacred Jerusalem Beta 123:62.

Aloni sues paper for IL 500,000

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shulamit Aloni yesterday filed a suit for libel damages for IL500,000 in the District Court here against the NRP daily "Hatzofe" and its editor, Shabtai Don-Yihye. The Minister is represented by the Arye Marinsky law office.

In the charge sheet, Mrs. Aloni complains of a news item in "Hatzofe" of October 10 headlined "Leftist group led by Shulamit Aloni invades Mercaz Harav Yeshiva." The report said: "Mrs. Aloni reached the site together with members of Moked and Siah, but did not enter, encouraging the trespassers from the outside."

The Minister strongly denies this report, saying that at the time of the Moked-Siah invasion of the Jerusalem yeshiva she was addressing a meeting of her Civic Rights Movement in Tel Aviv. She attaches to the charge sheet a copy of an account of that meeting at the B'nai B'rith Hall which appeared on the same page of that issue of "Hatzofe."

Mrs. Aloni declares the report to be libellous as she had always fought for the rule of law and objects to the trespassing into the yeshiva as to any breach of law.

"Having received of late dozens of threats, written and oral, from circles close to the "Hatzofe" readership ... aimed at forcing her to cease her fight for civic rights ... this libel is an incitement and an invitation to violence against her."

The "Hatzofe" editorial staff say they have witnesses to her presence at the yeshiva.

Ya'acobi sees air cooperation with Jordan

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday that at a time of peace one airport could serve both Eilat and Akaba in the south while the Jerusalem airport could serve both Israel's and Jordan's international aviation.

Mr. Ya'acobi was speaking to representatives from 15 countries attending the International Flying Clubs Convention in Jerusalem. He stressed the importance of civil aviation to Israel, a country that is unable to maintain land links with other countries because of the hostility of its neighbours. He hoped peace will change this situation, particularly with regard to Jordan.

IL250 fine for overcharging 5 agora

TEL AVIV. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday fined an Egged bus driver IL250 for overcharging a passenger by five agorot.

Eliahu Leindman took 30 instead of 25 agora from a Transport Ministry inspector who rode his bus on the number 89 line from Holon to Tel Aviv. *(Itim)*

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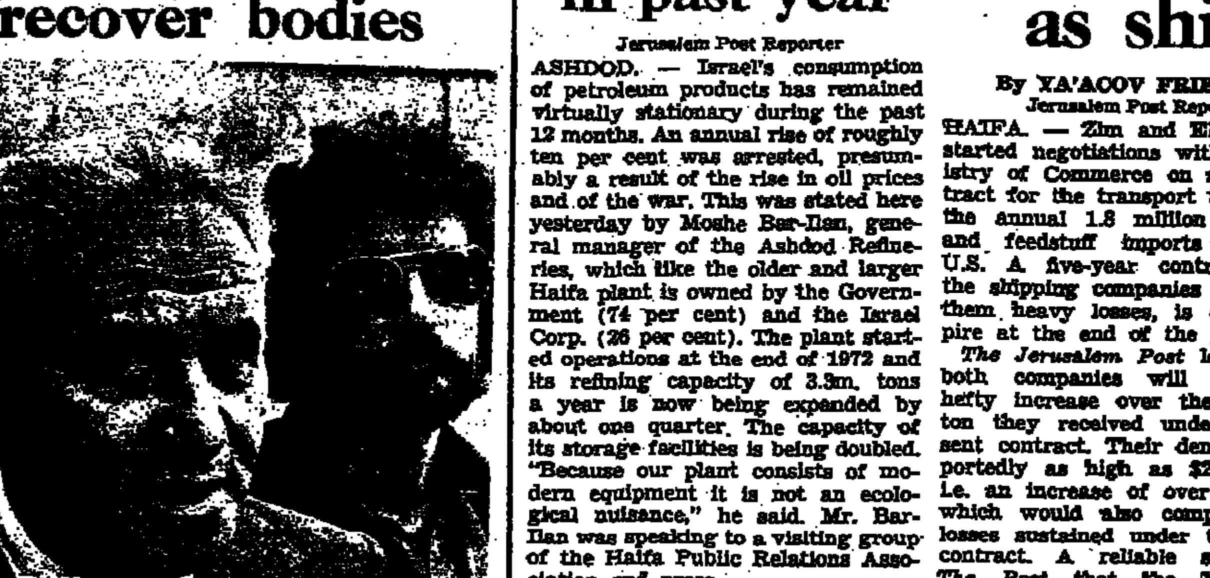
Bereaved parents ask aid to recover bodies



...ves of soldiers whose bodies still lie behind Egyptian lines ...neeting yesterday with Dr. Kissinger. (Barzilay photo)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...the end of yesterday's ...our working session at ...r Rabin's residence, Sec- ... Kissinger met briefly ...a three-man delegation ...nting the parents of sol- ...killed in the war whose ...still lie, unrecovered, be- ...Egyptian lines. There are ...to be 58 such bodies, ...gypt has refused in re- ...weeks to allow Israeli ...ncy search parties to re- ...their efforts to locate

...parents told newsmen ...he meeting that Dr. Kis- ...was aware of the prob- ...d had spoken of his on- ...efforts to seek its solution. ...r the Secretary's depar- ...rom Ben-Gurion airport, ...n Minister Allon told ...en that the issue had raised during the official ...here and that Dr. Kissinger had promised to take it up with Mr. Sadat tomorrow. "We don't understand why the Egyptians are being so harsh about this," Allon said.

He said the Israeli negotiators had also raised the Syrian Jewry question, urging the Secretary to take up this issue again with the Syrian authorities "as a humanitarian — not a political — question."

Israel had also asked the Secretary to press the Soviet leadership on "the painful question" of Soviet Jewry during his forthcoming visit to Moscow. "We asked him... to exert American influence in favour of Israel's demand that those Soviet Jews who so wish be allowed to leave for Israel without delay and without harassment, with especial attention, too, to the problem of the Prisoners of Zion still languishing in Soviet jails."

Oil use level in past year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Israel's consumption of petroleum products has remained virtually stationary during the past 12 months. An annual rise of roughly ten per cent was arrested, presumably a result of the rise in oil prices and of the war. This was stated here yesterday by Moshe Bar-Ilan, general manager of the Ashdod Refineries, which like the older and larger Haifa plant is owned by the Government (74 per cent) and the Israel Corp. (26 per cent). The plant started operations at the end of 1972 and its refining capacity of 3.3m. tons a year is now being expanded by about one quarter. The capacity of its storage facilities is being doubled. "Because our plant consists of modern equipment it is not an ecological nuisance," he said. Mr. Bar-Ilan was speaking to a visiting group of the Haifa Public Relations Association and press.

The Ashdod refineries process a similar range of products as those of Haifa "all the way from cooking gas to *mazut* (heavy fuel oil), excepting only a few specialized items which are not worth making at two places, like lubricants," Mr. Bar-Ilan said.

His plant employs a labour force of 220, about 40 short of the projected number, as against over 1,000 at the Haifa installation. But a fair comparison would have to take into account the fact that the Haifa plant, built 35 years ago, included many facilities and services such as workshops and even a power plant, for which the Ashdod plant could rely on the local industrial infrastructure.

The investment in the plant was IL220m. Most of the design was done by three Israel firms — the Industrial Development Company, the Life Engineering Company, both of Haifa, and Tahal.

Rise in grain prices forecast as shippers ask hefty increase

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim and El-Yam have started negotiations with the Ministry of Commerce on a new contract for the transport to Israel of the annual 1.8 million ton grain and feedstuff imports from the U.S. A five-year contract, which the shipping companies say caused them heavy losses, is due to expire at the end of the year.

The Jerusalem Post learned that both companies will demand a hefty increase over the $8.75 per ton they received under the present contract. Their demand is reportedly as high as $23 per ton, i.e. an increase of over three-fold, which would also compensate for losses sustained under the present contract. A reliable source told *The Post* that the Ministry is likely to agree to the new price, or one very near it. This would cause a considerable rise in grain prices in Israel.

Since the present contract went into effect five years ago, the grain-carrying freight rates from the U.S. went up to as much as $25 a ton on the free market, the director of the Shipping Research Institute, Dr. Naftali Wydra, told *The Post*. However the Israeli companies were unable to benefit from the rising market as they had committed themselves to the long-term contract. Now however, the free market freight rate has gone down to between $10-15 per ton as a result of the energy crisis which has resulted in the laying up of millions of tons of oil tankers. Dr. Wydra noted that over 20 million tons of OBO (Oil-Bulk-Ore) freighters, which had been busy on the oil routes, have reverted to the grain market for lack of oil shipments, and the big increase in grain-carrying tonnage resulted in the market's depression.

The companies and the Ministry also took heavy losses from the congestion of grain ships at Haifa port — the sole unloading point — where they are discharged by the Dagon silo. According to official port statistics, the ships lost a total of 432.5 days in waiting time outside the harbour during the six-month period from February through July. The situation was no better before February when transport was short as a result of the war and has not improved very much since, as silo space inside the country was largely taken up by bumper local wheat crops. Some ships were forced to wait as long as 30 days.

The ships cost the companies from $2,500 to $8,000 a day to operate, (according to size and age) and the losses during the six-month period alone thus amounted to over $2m. Most of this is covered by the Ministry under a demurrage clause; but the companies also took part of the loss and their demand for the much higher freight charges now is based in part on the demurrage losses.

The freight charges until now represented only a fraction of the cost of the grains, which amounted to about $200 a ton for wheat and cereals for human consumption and about $150 for feedstuffs. But with the big increase the companies are demanding, the freight rates will exceed ten per cent of the costs.

The Dagon silo has a storage capacity of 100,000 tons while the imports total just over 150,000 tons a month. The silo's capacity to unload grain from ships has recently been raised to 8,000 tons a day, but when the silo is full this can be achieved only if at least the same amount is discharged from the silo for transportation inland.

From the Dagon management *The Post* learned that there have been few difficulties with grain, which is handled solely by the Commerce Ministry and is distributed inland to a relatively small number of customers, including flour mills, and seed oil extractors. However, the situation with feedstuffs has been much more difficult.

They now make up more than half the total grain import, and while they are imported by the Commerce Ministry they are distributed by the Agriculture Ministry to a large number of cattle, poultry and fish breeders all over the country. The breeders do not wish to stock the feedstuffs in their own stores, as this entails heavy capital costs, and tend to order fodder only as they need it to cut down the storage period. As a result, large quantities are often left in the Haifa port silo until they are actually needed, thus causing silo congestion.

Experts told *The Post* that there seems little hope of easing congestion unless more inland silos are built, if this is found to be cheaper than simply paying the ships demurrage. Stronger Agriculture Ministry pressure on the breeders to speed up their taking delivery of fodder would also help.

It was also noted that since the war the Ministry has actually increased the imports of grain in order not to be caught short during an emergency, from about 1.5 million to 1.8 million tons a year. Unfortunately there seems to be no way of regulating the shipments in such a way as to cut the waiting time in Haifa.

The grain ship congestion first started in April, 1973, when the British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 was berthed in the grain ship berths of the port ten days, causing a 60,000-ton unloading delay, and resulting in losses of several hundred thousand dollars. The resulting congestion was overcome only just before the war, and the war situation again caused congestion, which is still continuing to this day.

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After Ford surgery

Cancer clinics see hundreds

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — News that Mrs. Betty Ford, wife of the American President, had undergone surgery for cancer of the breast had a direct effect on hundreds of Israeli women — who rushed to cancer detection stations, Mrs. Miriam Klein, of the Israel Cancer Society, said yesterday. She was reporting to a press conference on plans for this year's "Knock on every door" fund drive.

"In many instances, the number of women applying for examinations at the stations doubled, and they sometimes appeared to be in a state of panic," she said. At the Rambam hospital station in Haifa, where only about 25 women formerly turned up on a peak day the number jumped to 60 a day following Mrs. Ford's operation.

Mrs. Klein further noted that the 11 stations had carried out 230,000 examinations during the past four years (many women have an annual check-up). A total of 593 women were found to have cancer of the breast; of these, 44 had turned up at the station without any suspicion of anything wrong.

Of the overall number discovered, 56 per cent had "stage one" cancer, and thus had an 85 per cent chance of getting well.

This year's drive — it will actually be the second one this year since last year's drive was shifted from November to March because of the Yom Kippur War — aims at raising IL2m., Asher Yadlin, director-general of Kupat Holim and drive chairman, said. He noted that the IL2m. was expected to generate another IL5m. from other sources, thus meeting this year's budget of IL7m.

Some 45,000 volunteers, including 40,000 high school students, will visit some 800,000 households on November 12, in the drive. Other speakers were Dov Ben-Meir, director-general of the society, and John Furman, deputy president of the society.

Ceausescu visits Israel exhibit

Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu yesterday visited the Israeli exhibit at the International Technological Fair in Bucharest — the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions (ICOFEX) announced yesterday.

Mr. Ceausescu was shown around the exhibit — where seven firms are displaying a variety of electronic and technical products — by Israel's Ambassador to Rumania, Yohanan Cohen, and the First Secretary for Trade at the Israel Embassy, Eliezer Sharon.

...issinger's bodyguard, Walter Bothe, seen at Ben-Gurion Air... ...terday wearing a bandage for the scalp wound he suffered on ...hen an Uzi went off in the Secretary of State's plane at Cairo. The gun had been in a briefcase which was jostled free during ...off. (Segal)

Beersheba parents boycott school

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Parents of the 600 pupils at Beersheba's new Nirim B elementary school kept their children home yesterday to protest what they said were inadequate and unsafe facilities. After a fruitless meeting with City officials they said they would continue the strike today.

The parents, mainly immigrants from the Soviet Union, say the school has inadequate wiring, not enough classrooms, and no sports facilities. They also say access is via an unpaved track; although it is situated alongside a highway there is no crosswalk for the children who live on the other side.

The parents committee said they originally planned their boycott for the start of the school year, but had held off because of Municipal promises to correct the faults. The promises had not been kept, they added.

Boyar youth centre opened in Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The $200,000 Mae Boyar Community Centre, with varied educational and social facilities for the city's youth, was dedicated here yesterday by Mrs. Boyar's daughter, Mrs. Pearl Gutman.

The 900 sq.m. building was financed by the Boyar family and the Los Angeles Council of the Pioneer Women.

The ceremony was attended by a 45-woman delegation from the Los Angeles Pioneer Women. Mrs. Gutman called on them to follow her example and immigrate to Israel.

Drivers made a cautious detour around this cow who appeared without explanation yesterday morning on Sderot Ben-Zvi in the Kiryat Shalom district of Tel Aviv to taste the grass on the traffic island. (Shlomo Seter, for Ippa)

...viet newcomers make appeal

By JUDY SIEGEL
...erusalem Post Reporter

...are Russian people; we ...ve much experience mak... ...nstrations in a free coun... ...ologized a young immigrant ...v in halting English dur... ...lly outside the Prime Min... ...ffice in Jerusalem yester...

...despite temporarily mis... ...a busload of supporters, ...placards that fell apart ...ing competition from an... ...oup with a different cause, ...phyte protesters accomp... ...hat they had set out to ...ver a plea on behalf of Jewish children to Dr. ...issinger through U.S. Am... Kenneth Keating.

...60 recent immigrants living in the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre outside Jerusalem hastily arranged the rally to coincide with the American Secretary of State's current visit. "We... appeal to you... for urgent action regarding the fate of many of our relatives and friends forcibly detained in the USSR," read their letter. "...The Soviet Union claims, exit visas are withheld (from Jewish scientists) because of state security, but it is difficult to accept this excuse since these scientists have been unemployed in their fields for so many years.

"The children of these families," continued the letter to Dr. Kissinger, "are innocent..." The Russian demonstrators asked that the youngsters, at least, be allowed to leave, and promised that they would take care of them until their parents may join them in Israel.

A group of high school girls found the cordoned-off area, and started a spontaneous demonstration of their own — anti-Kissinger and pro-settlement in Judea and Samaria.

A more militant group — the Action Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union — arrived to hold their own protest against Dr. Kissinger's opposition to the Jackson Amendment and demands for Israeli withdrawal.

The absorption centre group then piled their signs into a truck, and, learning a lesson about how to make their voices heard, drove to the U.S. Embassy and handed over their message for the Secretary of State.

El Al stewards to strike to prove £1 aloft = IL1.

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — El Al and the Histadrut yesterday came out in support of legalizing the arrangement under which the airline's flight crews are taxed on their foreign currency earnings as if each pound sterling were one Israel pound.

They acted after the cabin attendants (stewards) on Friday somewhat belatedly joined the cockpit crews and announced their intention to strike in 20 days (i.e. on October 30) if the arrangement is not made legal by them.

Their notice of an impending strike was almost an exact copy of that sent by the cockpit crews (pilots, copilots and flight engineers) six days earlier. It is thought the cabin attendants joined the bandwagon through fear of being left out in the cold in some compromise settlement.

El Al managing director Mordechai Ben Ari yesterday pledged his support of the legalization demand, "in spite of the strike threats, which constitute a violation of the work agreement." Noting that the company has put legal counsel at the disposal of the flight crews in an attempt to rectify the situation, he stressed that "only a positive attitude on the part of the Government, and the company's presentation, can bring about the desired results."

In a letter last Thursday to the cockpit crews he said that the strike threat and the resultant publicity would only interfere with company attempts to obtain the maximum for the men. He added that the Government's decision would be binding.

Unlike the pilots of El Al's first years — who were mainly foreign nationals and expected to be paid in foreign currency — El Al pursers and stewards earn only modest amounts in foreign currency. A senior steward may gross IL1,800 plus £40 a month, while pursers' earnings range up to IL2,000 plus £100.

These sums do not include living expenses for duty abroad — which are also paid in foreign currency, and are not included in the gross earnings since they constitute a legitimate expenditure incurred.

Both the cockpit crews' and cabin attendants' strike threats were touched off after Free Centre MK Akiva Nof applied for a High Court order which would force the Treasury to show cause why flight crews should not be taxed "realistically," like all other citizens.

Both groups' staff committees (backed by the trade unions and the company) argue that the present arrangement has become a recognized part of their labour contract and is integrated in it as such.

Jerusalem cuts budget and services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sharp cutbacks in Jerusalem Municipal services will be implemented following a decision by the Municipal Council last night to cut IL11m. from the city's current operating budget.

Every municipal department except social services is to cut its budget for this year by six per cent. Since only six months remain to the fiscal year, this in effect means a 12 per cent cut during the period. The only department that will not have to cut back is social services.

The Municipality is confronted with a gaping IL60m. deficit — half of it built into the current IL300m. budget and half due to rising prices. In addition to trimming the budget by IL11m., the Municipality hopes to raise IL4m. by stricter tax collection and an increase in business taxes. The IL15m. thus netted will be matched by a Government grant, according to a promise made to the Municipality. City Treasurer Yosef Uzieli told *The Post* that the city will try to further reduce the gap by persuading the Government to increase its grant to the Capital and by loans.

AN EXHIBITION of children's drawings from underprivileged pupils in Ramat Gan was opened at the Yad Lebanim House on Friday, with 200 contributions from 150 youngsters.

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THE JEWISH BRIGADE'S 30th anniversary was marked on Friday night at the Reisel Cultural Centre in Kfar Saba, in the presence of Information Minister Aharon Yariv.

Eliav asks new elections

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour maverick Arye Eliav, MK, on Friday called for new elections based on new political alignments. He charged that the present Government pursued "a policy of patchwork," and accused the Ministers of "being far from providing any personal example to the people."

Eliav was writing in "Davar's" week-end issue what was taken to be the platform of the independent party he speaks of forming. The ex-Labour Party Secretary-General, who consistently voted against the Golda Meir government, has spoken of breaking away from the Labour Knesset faction in the near future. Last week he appeared on a Black Panther platform.

He decried Israel as "a sick society dominated by a class of *nouveaux riches* created by our own Labour movement." He blamed his Labour Party for Israel's social polarisation "with lavish consumption at the top, and poverty as the lot of most Oriental immigrants."

Urging that Labour end the trend to conspicuous consumption, by reverting to the egalitarian principles of the pioneering generation, Eliav said "we have to do the dirtiest work, to empty our own garbage cans, clean the pavements outside our homes, arrange our own hospital beds and do it all with pride."

Eliav believed the Israel Defence Forces needed radical reforms, urging, "we have to appoint a new leadership in the Army and the defence establishment." Reiterating his well-known programme for far-reaching concessions to the Arabs, Eliav charged his party leadership with having missed opportunities for talking to Arab leaders. He argued, "we could have said — we will discuss the repartition of our land, including Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, as well as the P.L.O., on condition they would renounce their platform to destroy us..."

Held for raising Palestinian flags

JENIN. — High-school pupils and several adults of al-Yamun village near here were arrested at the end of last week on suspicion of raising Palestinian flags, distributing anti-Israel leaflets and daubing anti-Israel slogans in various places on the West Bank on the first anniversary of the October War. (Itim)

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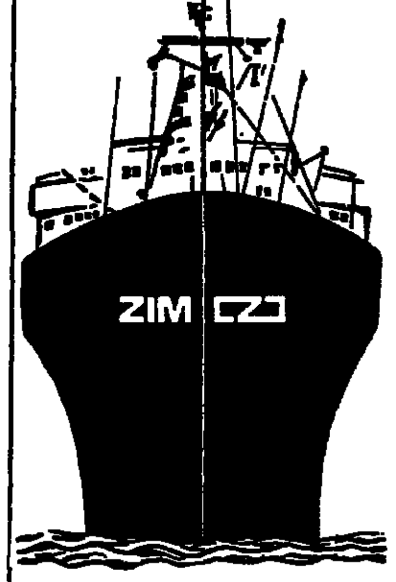

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PLO LIKELY TO GET U.N. OBSERVER STATUS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — One of the most ambitious moves yet to get international standing for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will be considered by the United Nations today.

The UN General Assembly will consider whether to invite representatives of the organization, the major Palestinian terrorists movement, as official observers to take part in a debate on the Palestine question early next month.

Israel has strongly denounced the move, charging it would make a mockery of the UN by giving the terrorists international standing.

Jordan also is opposed. It announced last month, after Egypt joined Syria in recognizing the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, that it will boycott all future Arab-Israel peace talks unless its fellow Arab states recognize Jordan's claim to represent the Palestinians who live in Jordan.

But 69 of the UN's 138 members are sponsoring the resolution. Since 69 is a simple majority of UN members, passage seems all out certain.

The resolution reads: "The General Assembly, considering the Palestinian people is the principal party to the question of Palestine, invites the Palestine Liberation Organization, the representative of the Palestinian people, to participate in the deliberations of the General Assembly on the question of Palestine in plenary meetings."

PLO chief Yasser Arafat has announced his intention to fly to New York to address the Assembly if the move succeeds. The debate on Palestine is scheduled to begin the week of November 4.

In Washington, four Senators yesterday called for U.S. opposition to any appearance by Arafat before the world body.

The Senators, led by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat-Minnesota, said in a telegram to President Ford that an appearance by Arafat could "set a precedent by granting legitimacy to organizations which employ terrorist methods."

Joining in the plea for Ford to instruct the U.S. delegation to oppose Arafat's appearance were Jacob Javits, Clifford Case, and Gale McGee. All four are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The telegram said: "We appeal to you to instruct the U.S. delegation to the UN to vote against and oppose the appearance of the representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization before the current UN plenary session.

"The appearance of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat or his representatives before the General Assembly would set a precedent by granting legitimacy to organizations which employ terrorist methods, and it could open the door to similar presentations by leaders of other such groups all over the world."

Arafat, meanwhile, on a tour of Eastern Europe, conferred in Budapest yesterday with officials of the Hungarian Communist Party. After Hungary Arafat was scheduled to visit Yugoslavia.

PLO AT ICAO

MONTREAL (JTA). — The General Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) on Friday approved a resolution that would extend observer status to national "liberation" groups including the PLO.

The draft was adopted by the 124-nation body at a meeting here despite vehement protests from international pilots groups that it was tantamount to inviting terrorists to be privy to ICAO deliberations.

Israel was the only member of the ICAO assembly to vote against the resolution although several, including Canada, abstained.

No surprises in India's new cabinet

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's long overdue cabinet reshuffle, the seventh in 42 months, has no surprises. Indeed, days before the announcement on Thursday evening, the Indian press had predicted with remarkable accuracy the shape of her new team.

Mrs. Gandhi's primary motive was to streamline economic planning at the highest level to stop the alarming slide of the national economy towards chaos.

Her second notice was to give a facelift to her government and party in preparation for the next general election, scheduled for March 1976, but which some political observers here think may be much sooner. This had become increasingly necessary in view of the plummeting prestige of the ruling Congress Party and the waning popularity of the Prime Minister herself.

In pursuit of these aims, Mrs. Gandhi has switched the portfolios of all her senior ministers. She has given the most difficult and thankless of them to Mr. Jagjivan Ram, who moves from Defence to Agriculture and Irrigation.

Mr. Ram, who has been in the Government for 28 years almost without break, is recognised as the most competent person to get the nation's food economy out of its current mess. This is the most urgent and basic task the Government faces, and until it is completed, the rest of the economy will hobble along on crutches.

DECISION MAKERS

The new cabinet's Political Affairs Committee, comprising Mrs. Gandhi and three of her senior Ministers, will continue to take decisions on all important policy matters. Its other members are Mr. Jagjivan Ram, Mr. Swaran Singh — who has moved from External Affairs to Defence — and Mr. Y.B. Chavan, who goes from Finance to the Foreign Office.

While the new shareout of key ministries is seen as a token of Mrs. Gandhi's intention to shore up the crumbling economic front, newspaper commentators underline that these changes must be followed by effective new policies.

The prestigious "Times of India" voices this view in an editorial which says that in the midst of the "serious economic crisis" through which the country is passing, a cabinet reshuffle "can be meaningful only to the extent that it gives a new cohesion of purpose to the Government, makes for a more rational allocation of business among the various ministries, and helps in the coordination of economic policies."

"It can hardly be said that the new changes will fully achieve these objectives. The present situation demands the kind of energetic action appropriate to a war emergency," the paper concluded.

KRIPS — Austrian conductor Joseph Krips, 72, who spent a half-century as a conductor at concert halls and opera houses all over Europe and the U.S., died in Geneva yesterday of lung cancer.

De facto cease-fire by Angolan rebels

LISBON (Reuter). — Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares yesterday hailed the promised suspension of hostilities by a major Angolan guerrilla organization as a step towards the "complete decolonization" and independence of the African territory.

Soares said that it was now necessary to continue talks with the liberation movements in Angola with a view to the swift setting up of a provisional government.

"The process of decolonization of Angola will lead necessarily to independence. This, however, must be secured in peace, order and liberty, safeguarding the legitimate interests and rights of all the population, both African and European," he said.

Soares, the Socialist Party leader, was commenting on an announcement by Holden Roberto, President of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), that he was ordering his armed guerrillas to cease hostilities from tomorrow, although they should remain on alert.

The televised announcement from Kinshasa, Zaire, was addressed to the people of Angola which borders Zaire and disputed Namibia (South West Africa).

Soares also confirmed that the other main liberation group, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) had already ceased hostilities at the beginning of this month when former President Antonio de Spinola was ousted as President. The third, and smallest, liberation movement in Angola, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) — agreed last June to suspend hostilities after a series of talks with Portuguese officers.

The FNLA announcement means the virtual end of hostilities in all Portugal's overseas territories after 13 years of guerrilla warfare.

"I consider that the statements by Holden Roberto confirming the de facto cease-fire in Angola constitute a very positive fact which will allow us to start with confidence the negotiations under way for the complete decolonization of Angola," Soares said.

Angola's official radio station also acclaimed the new development in the territory, saying it was "of supreme significance, both for Angola and Portugal."

Roberto's peace initiative closely followed talks which he and another guerrilla leader, Daniel Chipenda of the MPLA, held in Zaire with General Fontes Pereira de Melo, deputy chief of the Portuguese armed forces general staff. President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire was host for the talks last Thursday and Friday on his yacht.

The ruling military junta in Portugal, which took power after the April coup here, has outlined plans to grant Angola independence within two years. It has already installed a guerrilla-dominated provisional government in Mozambique — Portugal's second largest African territory — with the aim of paving the way for independence by next June. Last month it recognized the impoverished West African territory of Guinea-Bissau as an independent state.

Soviets jail Jew for 'smuggling'

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Lithua Jew has been sentenced to six-y at hard labour as the alleged termind of a ring that smug art objects to Israel, a regi newspaper said.

The Lithuanian newspaper vietskaya Litva," which rea Moscow yesterday from the Lit nian capital, Vilnius, said the ed ring used Soviet Jewish grants to transport the contra According to the newspaper count, witnesses testified three ments of art, religious icons antiques left the country household furniture.

It is a crime to export ant or works of art from the S Union without permission. The ernment contends all such art longs to the country.

The newspaper said Pyotr B. berg, the director of a fruit vegetable store in Vilnius, had convicted by a Lithuanian being the mastermind of the The newspaper said Goldberg, the help of a woman compa recruited emigrating Jews and each 500 rubles (IL1,500) to furniture concealing the art.

The newspaper said Goldberg been in a Nazi prison camp d World War II and had planne emigrate to Israel himself. Al his alleged confederates in the testified against him at the and were not prosecuted, the paper said.

Kissinger seen as softening Arabs before Rabat summit

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Henry Kissinger's current round of Middle East visits seems aimed as much at easing inter-Arab differences as at drawing the Arabs and Israel closer to negotiations. This was the assessment of some well-placed observers in Jerusalem yesterday following a second working session between the U.S. Secretary of State and Premier Yitzhak Rabin and their aides.

Although "principles and procedures" of further negotiations were discussed, it was clear to these observers that no concrete advance towards reopening the peace talks would be made before the Arab summit conference, scheduled for October 26 at Rabat, Morocco.

Dr. Kissinger's talks so far on this trip, both in the Arab capitals and in Israel, had been of a tentative and exploratory nature, these observers said, with all sides aware that many political questions must need remain unanswered until the summit conference.

Seen in this context, Dr. Kissinger's visit is seen as aimed primarily at fostering an atmosphere in the Arab world conducive to further progress in the peace talks with Israel. His mission is considered to some extent as a "lobbying" effort in advance of the summit.

Israel observers feel that the general climate of opinion within the Arab world at present discourages President Sadat from embarking on any further political negotiations with Israel — regardless of the terms of reference of such negotiations or of their possible outcome. The Arab hardliners cite Israel's insistence on a "substantial political return" in exchange for less-than-total withdrawal as reason enough for Egypt to refuse to enter upon such a negotiation.

Dr. Kissinger's purpose in his talks with Arab leaders is to bolster Sadat's position, to strengthen the moderates, and to argue the benefits of advancing towards a settlement with Israel.

Jordan, too, needs the Secretary's aid, particularly through his influence upon pro-Western Arab leaders, in advance of the fateful summit debate on the future of Judea and Samaria. King Hussein has warned that, if the Arab leaders persist in extending sole recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative of the inhabitants of those districts, he will divest himself of all responsibility for their political future.

For Dr. Kissinger, of course, as well as for the hopes of a settlement in the region, such a move by the King would be a heavy blow, since Israel has repeatedly stated that it will not negotiate with the PLO.

The Secretary is seeking to persuade Arab leaders, therefore, that to reject Hussein in favour of the PLO would be counter-productive to their own interests and to the chances of a settlement. Returning today to Cairo and Damascus, he will assure Messrs. Sadat and Assad that Israel is in principle ready and willing to negotiate an interim settlement with Jordan on the West Bank issue.

He obtained such an affirmation of intent from the Israel side at the weekend's talks here — but in the most general of terms. There was no discussion of detail, either in geographical terms or in terms of draft clauses in a possible future accord with King Hussein.

The same is true, informed sources said, of the discussion on a possible second-stage Sinai settlement. They were extremely general, with the Secretary reporting on Mr. Sadat's overall position and the pressures operating upon him, and Mr. Rabin delineating in broad terms the Israel position and what he envisages by a "substantial political" (as opposed to merely military) agreement.

"We really had nothing to decide," a Cabinet source said after the midnight-to-three a.m. Cabinet session held yesterday after the first round of talks with the Secretary. "The talks have not yet reached the decision-making stage."

On the whole, the source continued, the Secretary was optimistic. Having talked extensively with both sides both in America and now in the area, he felt that there were good grounds for hope that a second-stage Israel-Egypt dialogue could be launched fairly soon, with an Israel-Jordan negotiation to follow almost concurrently. The Israel assessment was not quite so sanguine, with ministers here sharply conscious of the gulf that separates the two sides' declared positions on what should constitute a second-stage settlement.

The Secretary himself had not stressed these differences during the talks here. Thus, he had not analyzed Mr. Sadat's (negative) thinking on Israel's demand for a formal cessation of belligerency pact, nor had he expressed an opinion on whether all or some of the Israel list of components of non-belligerency would be acceptable to the other side. Israel is demanding, in addition to a formal renunciation of belligerency, bilateral undertakings to cease political warfare, economic warfare, maritime blockade, and the like.

Official Egyptian photographs of two brothers sentenced on Sunday to prison terms with hard labour on charges of spying for Israel. Elsayed Mohamed, right, and his brother Amin received 25 and 15 years respectively. (AP radiophoto)

Sharp decline i Ford popularit after pardon

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP) President Ford's approval ra has dropped 21 percentage po since he took office, according the Gallup Poll.

The survey shows half of t questioned saying they approve the way Ford is handling his 28 per cent disapproving and per cent expressing no opinion.

The current rating represents sharpest decline for any Presic in his first two months in offic

In a poll taken just after F took office on August 9, 71 per c said they approved of the way F was assuming the nation's lead ship. Only 3 per cent said t disapproved, and 26 per cent s they were undecided.

Ford's rating fell off five p centage points between the fi poll and one taken early in Septe ber.

The latest poll was taken af Ford pardoned former Presid Nixon on September 8 and bef Ford presented his economic p gramme to Congress a month la The pardon was the chief caus Ford's decline in popularity, the nation's economy was anot important factor, according to poling organization.

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CABLES IN BRIEF

0 — Kuwait will contribute $10m. to the United Nations fund for emergency aid to developing countries, it was announced after a cabinet meeting in Kuwait yesterday.

CRACKDOWN. — South Korean Home Minister Park Kyong-Won on Saturday ordered a crackdown on student anti-government demonstrations. Park instructed the police to arrest any demonstration organizers and also refer to the summary courts for a 29-day confinement anyone caught throwing rocks at policemen on duty.

FISH DEAL — Iceland has signed a two-year interim agreement with Britain allowing British trawlers to fish inside its 50-mile fishing limits.

TOURISM — Syria and Spain signed an agreement in Damascus yesterday for cooperation in the various fields of tourism.

BHUTTO MAKES ATTEMPT TO PACIFY BALUCHI REBELS

QUETTA, Pakistan. — Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto flew to this capital of the rebellious western province of Baluchistan yesterday in an attempt to end 18 months of tribal hostility which now threatens to grow into a guerrilla war.

Shortly before he left, bombs went off in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier Province and the country's capitals of Rawalpindi and Islamabad, leaving two dead and 35 injured. Government officials blamed the opposition National Awami Party, and claimed the saboteurs were being trained and equipped in neighbouring Afghanistan.

Bhutto, who escaped an apparent attempt on his life in August during his last visit to Quetta, has promised an important announcement for tomorrow, to coincide with the end of his 10-week amnesty to hostile groups. Strict security precautions were taken for his visit, with armed police and security patrols searching vehicles and pedestrians in almost every street.

More than 3,000 tribesmen in Baluchistan's Marri area, east of Quetta have surrendered or been captured, including the best-known rebel leader, Ali Gul Tengiani. But while Baluchistan's Chief Minister, Jam Ghulam Gadir Khan, maintains there is no longer any serious problem, the province military command has expressed concern over the dangers of foreign interference.

"Other people may try to fish in troubled waters and there will be international involvement."

The Baluchistan problem has plagued the Pakistan government since Bhutto dismissed the elected National Awami Party government in the province in February of last year.

Its implications have widened considerably since July 1973, when the Afghan monarchy was overthrown by Daud Khan. He immediately demanded an independent Pakhtoonistan state which would take in most of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier and Baluchistan provinces.

Bhutto has frequently alleged collusion between the Awami and other opposition parties here, who seek the return of their governments in the two provinces, and the designs of the Afghan government.

Mr. Bhutto's departure for Quetta was preceded by a wave of arrests in Rawalpindi, Islamabad, and the Northwest Frontier cities of Mardan and Peshawar. They came in the wake of bombings on Saturday night, in which two were killed at a bank in Mardan and at least 20 injured in a blast at the Pakistan International Airlines office in Peshawar.

A third explosion, at midnight in Rawalpindi's Intercontinental Hotel, injured three persons.

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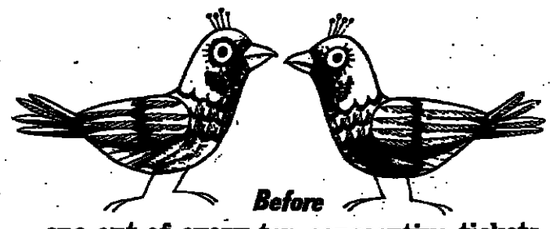

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nent to drop from contracts the non-export clause on materiel sold to certain countries such as Libya.

Saudi Arabia has already ordered three squadrons of deep-penetration French Mirage III fighter-bombers, which observers here believe are destined for Egypt.

President Anwar Sadat admitted recently that friendly countries were buying military aircraft for him, to replace Egyptian losses in the 1973 October war with Israel.

The Egyptian leader, who is due to visit France shortly, is expected to bring an arms shopping list which will include the Mirage F-1, the latest French combat aircraft.

Kuwait, involved in an expansion of its armed forces costing about IL4,350m., has already purchased 18 Mirage F-1 aircraft and is now seeking missile-boats and other weaponry.

The Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Sabah al Salim al Sabah, concerned about a continuing Soviet arms buildup in neighbouring Iraq, is also turning to the U.S. for large purchases.

The Russians have been doing good business with the Arab countries on a strictly hard-currency cash-and-carry basis in the best capitalist traditions.

Even Libya's Colonel Gaddafi is now accepting Soviet offers of a SAM missile system after having bought about IL2,170m. worth of Mirage jets and other French materiel. For several years Libya has been the outsider in the Soviet campaign to make friends and influence leaders in the Middle East.

Gaddafi is reported to be tempted by the Russian offer. The Libyans know that the SAM system played a major part in giving Egyptian troops an air defence umbrella for their crossing of the Suez Canal in the October war.

The French are trying to lure the Libyans with a rival ground-to-air missile being developed as one of the lessons for Europe of the October war.

The Libyan Government rebuffed the French after encountering considerable delay in acquiring the sophisticated Crotale ground-to-air system against low-flying jets.

France which has developed the Crotale together with South Africa, must secure the Pretoria Government's consent for any deal involving this defence system also known as Cactus. And the South Africans are not keen on allowing unfriendly countries in Africa to buy Crotale-Cactus missiles.

France, which has developed the spectacular breakthroughs in arms markets hitherto controlled or dominated by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, now ranks with the biggest as an arms supplier.

The Marcel Dassault Aircraft Manufacturing Company whose Mirage jets are built under licence in Australia, Spain and Belgium, is stepping up production of the plane from 12 to 18 Mirages a year, according to industry officials. Dassault has already sold 1,600 Mirage jets to more than 16 countries including Greece, Zaire and Indonesia. It is now trying to capture the coveted market for replacement of the ageing U.S. Starfighters used by Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark.

The Mirage F-1, with a new powerful engine known as the Snecma M-53, is the main contender in a race involving the U.S. Northrop P-530 Cobra and YF-17 and General Dynamics YF-16.

The deal could lead to an eventual 3,500-plane market worth billions over the next two decades. France's super arms salesman Hugues de l'Estoile has recently quit his post as chief of the Defence Ministry's International Relations Division, but he remains in charge of Mirage sales.

Short of nuclear weapons, the French are ready to sell anything from submarines to jet aircraft. They are also prepared to go into partnership with clients in production and construction under licence of warships and jets.

Selassie aide arrested

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — Ethiopia's military government yesterday announced the arrest of the country's leading explosives expert — a former member of the bodyguard of deposed emperor Haile Selassie.

Captain Demissei Shiferew, of the former imperial guard, was accused of trying to create differences among members of the armed forces. He was allegedly one of the ringleaders in last week's shooting at the engineering corps barracks here in which five soldiers were killed.

The captain, who was close to the former emperor, is understood to have been trained in explosives techniques in North America, Europe, the Middle East and Asia. The military government announcement said Captain Shiferew had at one time been chairman of the bodyguard sub-committee of the armed forces government but had been handed over by other members of the guard.

KENYA POLL TODAY

NAIROBI (AP). — Kenyans elect their third Parliament in a decade of independence today, in an unusual African exercise in Western-style democracy.

Some 4.5 million registered voters will choose 158 members of the National Assembly for a term of up to five years. The turnout could be a record, with the voting age lowered for the first time from 21 to 18.

Jomo Kenyatta, the leader against British colonial rule and Kenya's first and only president, is unopposed for re-election. So is Vice-President Daniel Arap Moi. But more than half the present legislators will be voted out if previous election trends are repeated.

Kenyan authorities appealed for peaceful balloting, following occasional violence including a fatal stabbing at a campaign rally.

The only white man among about 740 candidates is Philip Leakey, who says he hopes to counter political indifference among Kenya's small minority of white citizens. Leakey opposes nine others in a Nairobi fringe area.

HOMELESS. — Floods in central Java have forced about 20,000 people to evacuate their homes and caused widespread destruction in rice fields, the Jakarta newspaper "Sinar Harapan" reported yesterday. There was no word of casualties.

Three men are taken in custody after a shoot-out in a Montgomery, Alabama, radio station on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Man dies in radio station siege

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA (AP). — Three black gunmen took over a radio station in a hail of gunfire on Saturday that left a white security guard dead. Pleading on the air for a "black revolution," they surrendered after their last hostage made a bold escape.

The city police chief said two other blacks are being sought in the bizarre series of events that began when a 78-year-old white man was hacked in the face with a machete and ended with the takeover of the soul music station, WAPX.

Police Chief Ed Wright said the five were black militants who "had boasted that they were going to kill police officers and make a grandstand play in Montgomery." He said the men gave Black Muslim names.

The trio in the bullet-riddled radio station in downtown Montgomery had at one point cried over the air: "There's a Negro revolution and a black revolution. I'm in the black revolution. We want all you niggers to come on down."

Wright said that the elderly white man was attacked without provocation and that the five then fled in a car. Police pursued and stopped it, and the five began running, he said.

Wright said two escaped and the other three, armed with sawed-off shotguns, took over the station in a burst of gunfire that killed a guard, M.E. Furr, on a downtown street.

The elderly man, who was not identified immediately, was undergoing surgery, Wright said.

The takeover of WAPX ended after two hours of tense stalemate when the black disc-jockey, Alphonzo Dixon, scrambled to freedom. Police said the gunmen had told Dixon to go to the door and hold up a mirror so they could watch the officers. When he reached the door, he burst through it to safety.

A black secretary in the building, Gloria Gilmer, earlier had been lowered to freedom on a fire ladder at an adjoining building after suffering a bullet wound in the takeover. A spokesman at Jackson Hospital said she was in fair condition.

"They just confiscated the air waves. They just called on their black brothers to come down and take over this town," the station's general manager, Alvin Dixon, said after watching his son escape.

Partition plan for S.W. Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — A sweeping partition of South West Africa in which whites would control two-thirds of the territory is being proposed by a top government official, the "Sunday Times" reported.

The plan envisages an independent white state and a number of independent or semi-independent black states.

The newspaper said the plan is being put forward by Jannie de Wet, commissioner-general for the indigenous peoples of South West Africa which the UN calls Namibia.

The independent white and black states would either form a confederation or the white-ruled state would line up with South Africa and the black-ruled states could decide their own form of government, the "Sunday Times" said.

The plan allows for the possibility of the 342,000 people of Ovamboland linking up with the 120,000 Ovambos across the border in Southern Angola to form an independent state and detach themselves from South West Africa.

Altogether, about 750,000 people would be affected by the scheme. Of these, 578,000 are Africans comprising 77.6 per cent of the population, 77,600 persons of mixed race, 10.4 per cent, and 90,600 whites or 12 per cent.

Important new oil strikes in Mexico

..INGTON (UPI). — Mexico
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reak the grip of the Middle
oil cartel, U.S. Government
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PEMEX), which handles all of
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to be on dry land rather than
the ocean floor, thus obviat-
the need for costly offshore
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Government and industry
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these formations might contain
20,000m. barrels of high grade
twice the amount believed to
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exported to the United States,
told "The Post," the newly-
oil could help break the grip
e Middle East oil cartel and
nt a U.S. oil shortage, even though it might not appreciably reduce the world price of oil.

The newspaper said one American oil company geologist, who has analyzed industry intelligence data on Mexico, believed the new formations look "exciting enough to be another Persian Gulf of petroleum."

Sources said the three fields already proven rich in oil would boost Mexico's oil exports from 200,000 barrels a day in 1975 to almost two million barrels a day by 1980. At that level Mexico's exports would comprise one-third of the oil the United States is now importing.

Officials were quoted as saying it would make sense for Mexico, which already produces enough oil to meet its own needs, to sell any surplus to its nearest neighbour. But U.S. officials plan a careful approach to negotiations about buying the new Mexican oil, "The Post" said. It quoted one official as saying: "We don't want to push them into joining OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.)

"The Post" said Pemex discovered the new oil formations by going back to old ground which had proved dry in earlier drillings. This time it said, Pemex drilled deeper — through a thck layer of volcanic rock and struck oil.

WWII protector of 1,200 Jews dies in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI). — Oskar Schindler, a wartime counter-espionage officer who saved more than 1,200 Jews from Nazi brutality in occupied Poland and Czechoslovakia, died on Wednesday at the age of 66, obituary notices in local newspapers said on Friday.

Schindler saved the Jews from deportation to Auschwitz in his capacity as manager of industrial enterprises the Nazis had taken away from their Jewish owners.

After the collapse of the Third Reich in 1945 Schindler, who had owned a malt mill at Halle in what is now East Germany, settled down in Frankfurt, a poor man.

But Jewish organizations gave him financial support, after drumming up a world-wide aid campaign.

In 1962, Schindler went to Israel at the invitation of Jewish judges, doctors, lawyers and businessmen, and was honoured as a Righteous Gentile. In 1966 West Germany awarded Schindler, who will be buried on Wednesday, its Cross of Merits.

The obituary notice said that "in the years of horror 1940 to 1945 he saved the lives of more than 1,200 Jewish women, children and men near Auschwitz and in the Sudetenland, putting his own life at stake." It added that he is being mourned by "those in Israel and in many countries in the world whom he saved, his friends in Germany and Frankfurt, and the Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Germany, for which he worked in the past years."

Dr. K.: 'World on brink of disarray, or creativity'

EW YORK (Reuter). — Secre-
ry of State Henry Kissinger
lieves the world is poised on
e brink of either extraordinary
sarray or a period of great
eativity, an interview in the
New York Times" disclosed yes-
rday.
In the interview before he left
r the Middle East, Dr. Kissinger
lled for a "visible and dramatic
wnturn in the arms race" as
ell as recognition that inter-
pendence is necessary to avoid
ncontrollable political, economic
d social chaos.
"If we do not get a recognition
our interdependence," he said,
he Western civilization that we
now is almost certain to dis-
integrate because it will first lead
a series of rivalries in which
ch region will try to maximize
s own special advantages.
"That inevitably will lead to
sts of strength of one sort or
nother. These will magnify do-
estic crises in many countries
nd they will then move more
nd more to authoritarian models.
would expect then that we will
ertainly have crises which no
eadership is able to deal with
nd probably military confronta-
ions."

Dr. Kissinger was asked by "New York Times" columnist James Reston for his forecast of the next 10 years.

"I think we are delicately poised right now. I genuinely think that the next decade could either be a period that in retrospect will look like one of the great periods of human creativity or it could be the beginning of extraordinary disarray," he said.

He said a united Europe is necessary to create a more stable world. A plethora of nation-states would work against that, he explained.

Regarding the Soviet Union and China, Dr. Kissinger said the correct policy of the United States towards them should be meticulous honesty so neither believes the U.S. is trying to use one against the other.

He told Mr. Reston he regretted so much time had to be spent on the Vietnam war.

"If we could have got that behind us more rapidly, we could have brought the more positive side of our foreign policy (to the force) at a time when attitudes were less rigidly formed," he said.

Drug victims compensated

TOKYO (AP). — The families of 63 Thalidomide babies on Sunday signed an agreement under which the Japanese government and a pharmaceutical firm are to pay a total of more than 6,000 million yen ($20m.) as compensation for the birth of an estimated 939 deformed babies to Thalidomide users in Japan.

The compromise agreement brought an end to a dispute which began nine years ago when the plaintiffs filed a joint law suit against the Health and Welfare Ministry and Dai-Nippon Pharmaceutical company, Japan, which sold the German-made tranquilizer.

The agreement stipulated that the same benefits — including compensation and welfare measures — will be extended to other families of Thalidomide victims not involved in the court dispute.

Communists urge common ticket in Greek elections

ATHENS (UPI). — Manolis Glezos, Communist leader and hero of the Greek resistance during the German occupation, on Saturday called for the formation of a common ticket of all political parties in the upcoming parliamentary elections on November 17.

"The people are united in their demand for the destruction of the junta which still lurks in the background. The parties promise to do just that, but in the electoral struggle they will lose their objectives and will divide themselves and the people," Glezos said.

"The junta was a foreign body brought into Greek affairs by the CIA. It is a tradition that Greeks unite when they have to fight a foreign enemy," he said.

The Communist Party Youth Organization held a noisy demonstration through the centre of Athens Friday calling for postponement of the elections, claiming that Greece is still ruled by the junta which suspended parliamentary democracy in 1967.

Mass cremation for Thai riot victims

NGKOK (Reuter). — Tens of
sands lined the streets here
erday as the remains of 71 peo-
who died during student de-
strations last year were taken
the public market grounds for
s cremation today.
tudents joined the solemn pro-
sion which escorted the flag-
ped caskets from a temple to the
mation site, but no incidents were
orted.
Today's ceremony to be presided
r by King Bhumibol Adulyadej,
rks the first anniversary of the
of the former government led
Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn
er almost 10 years of military-
ninated rule. Marshal Thanom, his
Colonel Narong Kittikachorn,
former deputy premier Praphas
arusathien fled the country, after
71 were killed in bloody clashes
tween troops, police and some
0,000 students.
Tomorrow the ashes of the 71 bodies will be scattered over the mouth of the Chao Phya River, 24 kilometres east of Bangkok, in accordance with Thai tradition to secure peace for the souls of the dead.

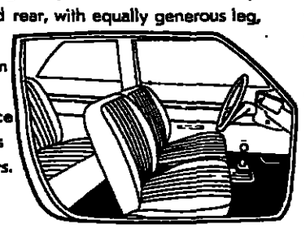
The violent demonstrations were sparked off on October 12 last year when the Government arrested 13 people after they had distributed leaflets calling for a new constitution. The government, which had promised a new constitution within three years, later accused the 13 of involvement in an alleged Communist-inspired plot to overthrow the administration.

FLIGHTS — British Airways yesterday cancelled some 50 European and domestic flights from London's Heathrow Airport because of a work to rule by 3,500 engineering and maintenance supervisors involved in a pay dispute.

The facts favour '75 Ford Cortina

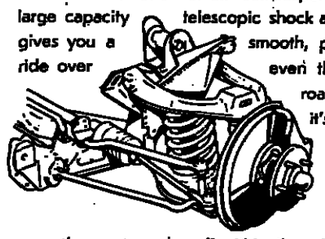
Fact: More room for families.

'75 Cortina gives you over 1360mm of hip room front and rear, with equally generous leg, shoulder and rear knee room – more overall passenger space than four of its five competitors. You also get the day-long comfort of deeply cushioned seats, reclining front seats and 324 litres of useable trunk space-all important to the 60% of Cortina buyers with families of four or more.



Fact: Smoother ride.

The combination of all-coil suspension and large capacity telescopic shock absorbers gives you a smooth, pitch-free ride over even the worst roads. And it's a more comfortable ride because the seats are well within the wheelbase.

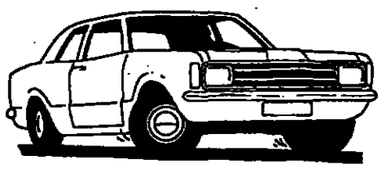


Fact: Quality built to last.

Every '75 Cortina body shell is given a phosphate-based first coating and then a deep dip rust-proofing with a special inhibitor that is electrostatically bonded to every nook and crannie of the metal. Next comes two coats of primers, followed by three coats of hard-lustre acrylic paints-an average of 16 litres in all of protection and beauty. And the underbody gets three kilos of bituminous sealant.

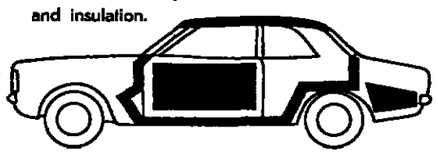
Fact: Better handling.

'75 Cortina has rack-and pinion steering for precise directional control and a positively located 4 link rear axle, anti-sway bars and wide 1420mm tracks for excellent rodholding. The dual-circuit braking system features front discs and self-adjusting rear drums. You get sure, straight-line stops every time.

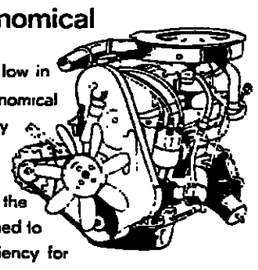


Fact: Quieter running

Great care is taken during all stages of assembly to keep any mechanical, wind or road noises out of the passenger compartment. Up to 45 kilometres of polyurethane foam and other sound deadeners are strategically placed behind the facia, in the door panels, under the floor, in the roof and in the boot. Doors and windows are precisely fitted and carefully sealed. And engine and suspension mountings are designed for maximum compliance and insulation.



Fact: Economical to run.



'75 Cortina is low in initial price, economical on fuel-the thrifty 1.6 litre engine will give you 10.9 kilometres to the litre and is designed to run at peak efficiency for a full 10,000 km between routine services. And you can get low, fixed — cost service at any of Ford's authorised garages. Garages which have factory-trained service technicians and genuine replacement parts.

Fact: Safety for your family.

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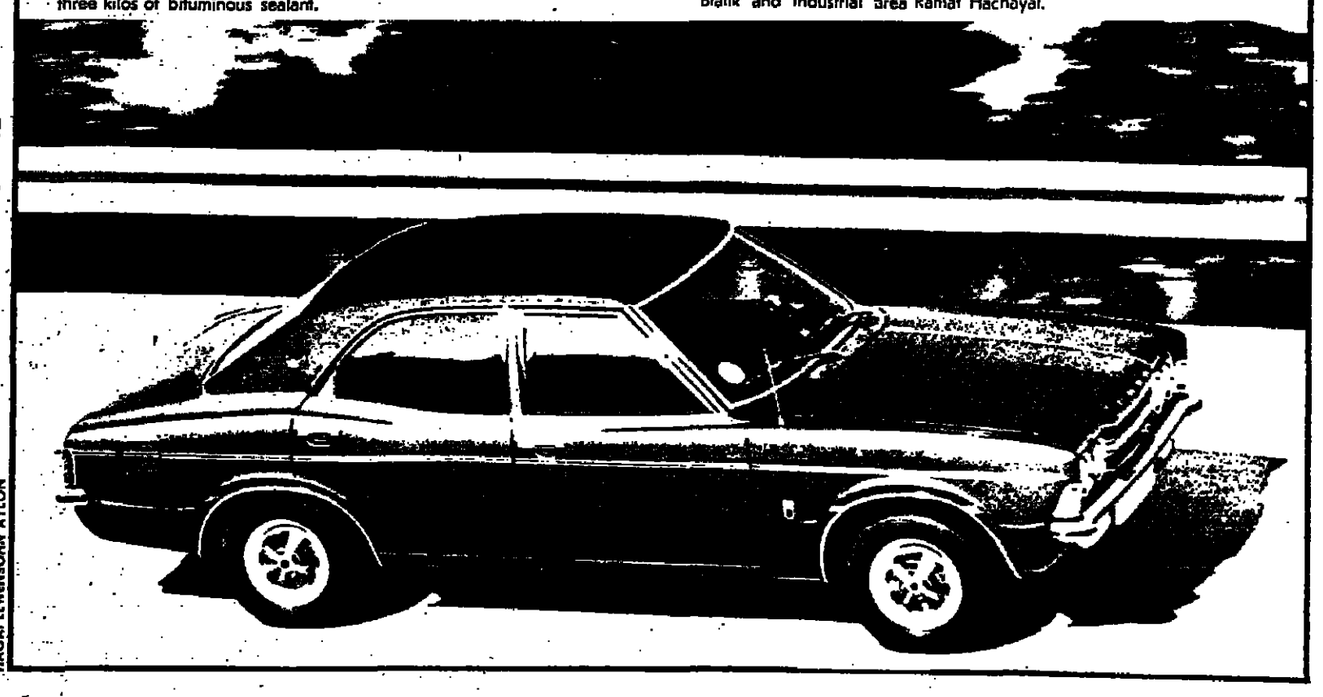

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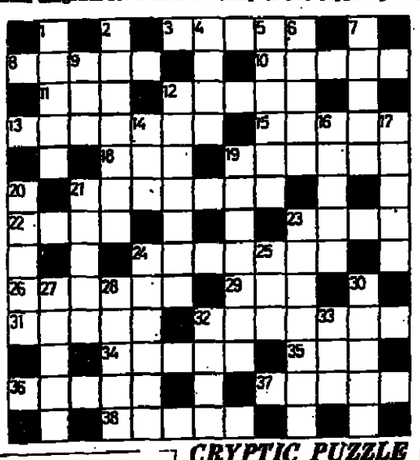
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

2 Clutch (5)
3 Cringe (5)
10 Irritable (5)
11 Rodent (3)
12 Grieve (5)
13 Eastern veil (7)
15 Oak-fruit (5)
18 Corrode (3)
19 Afternoon nap (6)
21 Craftsman (7)
22 Knocks (4)
23 In this place (4)
24 Busybody (7)
26 Beard (6)
29 Untruth (3)
31 Broken in two (5)
32 Sold (7)
34 Male singer (5)
35 Dandy (3)
36 Stringed instrument (5)
37 Wind instrument (5)
38 Did wrong (5)

DOWN

1 Marine growth (5)
2 Ties up (7)
4 Bird (4)
5 Melody (6)
6 Coins (5)
7 Open (5)
9 Used to be (3)
12 Performance (7)
14 Floor - covering (3)
16 Willow (5)
17 Bare (5)
19 Worker in leather (7)
20 Boasts (5)
21 Horrify (5)
23 Attentive (7)
24 Heavenly body (6)
25 Cover (3)
27 Chose (5)
28 Right of ownership (5)
30 Respond (5)
32 Attitude (4)
33 Ship's journal (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Pated. 6, Light. 9, Neutral. 10, Queen. 11, Plots. 12, Prods. 13, Penguin. 15, See. 17, Stay. 18, Agenda. 19, Scars. 20, Length. 22, Cure. 24, May. 25, Demotes. 26, Added. 27, Inane. 28, Began. 29, Incited. 30, Adult. 31, Dying.

DOWN.—2 Amulet. 3, Energy. 4, Den. 5, Stern. 6, Lap-dogs. 7, Ills. 8, Hatred. 12, Pitch. 13, Psalm. 14, Nanny. 16, Snout. 16, Eaves. 18, Armed. 19, Student. 21, Earned. 22, Comedy. 23 Retain. 25, Denim. 26, Aunt. 28, Bed.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 1, C-low-n. 6, A-Roma. 9, Romance. 10, To-bit. 11, Canny. 12, Bloom. 13, Give way. 15, Pit. 17, Omer. 18, Unwise. 19, Heart. 20, Spades. 22, Star. 24, Fil. 25, Sailors. 26, Ed-ith. 27, Squaw. 28, Adder. 29, Sacking. 30, Petty. 31, Tenth.

DOWN.—2, Look in. 3, Writer. 4, Not. 5, Sally. 6, AC-count. 7, Re-a.m. 8, Mantis. 12, Bab-E-s. 13, Geese. 14, V-Ena-L. 15, Pin-to. 16, Tears. 18, U-rish. 19, Head-way. 21, Plaque. 22, Sludge. 23, Arrest. 25, Stoke. 26, East. 28, Ant.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Ground plans? (5)
8 Country drink in more ways than one (5)
10 Dora and I appear on the air (5)
11 Water for the poet's fever (3)
12 Able man on a waterway (5)
13 Commence running (or climbing?) (5, 2)
15 Beastly source of money to a priest (5)
18 Something for a child to look up to? (3)
19 Transport Minister's place (8)
21 I'm surrounded by grub (non-Jewish) (7)
22 Allen's legal right (4)
23 Knocks gently on the last post? (4)
24 Symbol of a colourful celebrity? (3, 4)
26 Costs of things including some food (6)
29 Outgo from income (3)
31 She gets some raffia in a bundle (5)
32 All's men become servants (7)
34 Comparatively clean (5)
35 Damage the deck? (3)
36 One familiar name for mountains (5)
37 We hear he needs the dough (5)
38 Some more music, Uncle (5)

DOWN

1 Adhesive for artificial jewellery? (5)
2 Encourage people near the wreck (7)
4 Bound by lovers? (4)
5 Rose's place (5)
6 Aunt's all in (5)
7 In turn, thousands love Derek (5)
9 Land of pleasure (3)
12 Neckwear for sporting occasions? (3, 4)
14 Maybe not a heavy weight (3)
16 Essentially a floral product (5)
17 I'm insane, maybe, but cordial! (5)
19 Form of stapler for holding broken bones? (7)
20 Passes quickly behind the wicket (5)
21 He may appear in pantomime (5)
23 Only the driver's part of the vehicle? (4-3)
24 About to melt scrap, etc. (6)
25 Light shade? (3)
27 Heavy animal? Not half! (5)
28 Garment right for a frolic (5)
30 Modify some rental terms (5)
32 Does it offer people superior food? (4)
33 A British bird? (3)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

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DEPARTURES: El Al 111 to Teheran, 0030; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; El Al 221 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y. 0630; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 425 to Zurich and London, 0720; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0750; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0800; El Al 333 to Geneva and Brussels, 0820; El Al 429 to Vienna and Amsterdam, 0840; Air France 135 to Rome and Paris, 0850; El Al 427 to Paris, 0900; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y. 0910; BA 483 to London, 0925; SAS 852 to Copenhagen, 1035; El Al 015 to London and N.Y. 1100; El Al 425 to Rome, 1125; Air France 161 to Paris, 1220; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1235; Alitalia 739 to Rome 1410; CPA 205 to Amsterdam and Montreal, 1430; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1650; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1715; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2120.

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JERUSALEM
4.00, 7.00, 9.00
ARNON: Some Like it Hot; **CHEN:** La Bonne Année; **HABIRAH:** Scorpio; **JERUSALEM:** Charley Varrick; **EDEN:** Lepke; **EDISON:** The Secret Diary of Women Prisoners; **MITCHELL:** Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; **OHGIL:** La Grande Bazar; **ORION:** Brothers in Blood; **ORNA:** For Fete's Sake; **RON:** Paper Moon; **SEMADAR:** Women in Love.

TEL AVIV
ALLENBY: The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40; **BEN YEHUDA:** Mame, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **CINEMA ONE:** Sleeper, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **CINERAMA:** Charlie and a Half, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN:** Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **DEKEL:** Blazing Saddles, 7.30, 9.30; **DRIVE IN:** The Wizard of Oz; Tales from the Crypt; **ESTHER:** The Exorcist, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GAT:** American Graffiti, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **GORDON:** England Made Me, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **HOD:** Lepke, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **LIMOR:** The Exorcist, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MAXIM:** My Darling Slave, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** For Fete's Sake, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Watch Out, We Are Mad, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **ORLY:** S.P.Y.Y.S., 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **ORDAN:** The Godfather, 6.00, 9.00; **PARIS:** Desperate Character, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; **PEER:** The Marseille Contract, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** Initiation (Lessen in Love), 7.15, 9.30, Tues. at 4.30, Tarzan in the Jungle. **STUDIO:** La Grande Bouffe, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **TCHELET:** La Planete Sauvage, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Seven-Up; **ZAFON:** Deux Hommes dans la Ville, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

HAIFA
AMPHITHEATRE: Watch out, we are Mad; **ARMON:** Slaughter's Big Rip-Off; **AEZMON:** The Exorcist, 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Sunday Bloody Sunday, Mon., Tues. Wed., 6.45, 9.00; High Noon, Sunday, 9.00; **BAK, Thurs., 8.45; CHEN:** The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; **MORIAH:** Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, 6.45 9.00; **MIRON** Heroine, 4.00, 6.45, 9.00; **OHAH:** Lepke; **ORDAN:** Maxal Tov; **ORION:** Karates Beams and Fists; **ORLY:** Bananas, 6.45, 9.00; **PEER:** Charlie and a Half; **RON:** For Fete's Sake; **SHAVIT:** The Three Musketeers.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: Avanti, 6.30, 9.00; **OASIS:** Carry on Abroad, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Le Grande Bazar, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMA:** The Outfit, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** Cahrlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; **LILI:** Serpico, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30.

HERZLIYA
DAVID: Blume in Love, 7.15, 9.30; **TIFERET:** Serpico, 7.00, 9.15.

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SHALOM: Charlie and a Half, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.00 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Famous Artists." 9.05 Popular Classics. 10.05 Grieg: Norwegian Dances; Baird: "Games," for String Quartet; Grieg: Quartet, op. 27 — From Festival Bergen 1974.
11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools.
12.35 Felicien Wolff — works by Couperin & Bach. 1.05 Midday Concert — Boieldieu: Overture "La Dame Blanche"; Massenet: Cello Fantasy; Britten: Simple Symphony; Edel: Capriccio (Rodan).
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiode... — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 3.50 Book Review.
4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Soiree Musicale" — Recital by Eugene Indjic (end Prize Rubinstein Competition). 5.10 Radio Music Club.
6.05 "Lines, Notes and Stars" — Culture and Art Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading, Joshua, chaps. 13 and 14. 8.05 Boito: "Mefistofele" (Tullio Serafin). 11.05 Discussion. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 493, 259, 249, 355 and 340 M.
5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "From Pop to Inclusive." 10.05 "A Flat For Two" — Quiz.
12.05 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Songs and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 493, 254, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.00 a.m. (4th programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 11.00 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.32 "Windows on the Work 6.00 Children's Songs from All Over World. 8.00 "All Beginnings." 8.30 Mal 9.00 "The Reserves of Company B documentary. 9.30 "Tandu." 10.50 Nev Educational: 3.15 English 5. 9.05 Mat 6. 9.25 Science/Physics 8. 10.00 Biolog 10.20 English 5. 10.45 Electricity 10. Advice and Guidance 7. 11.25 Math 12.00 Biology 10. 12.20 Science/Physic 12.40 Literature 2-5. 1.00 Science 6. Film. 1.45 Social and Cultu Programme. 4.00 Story. 4.10 Art. Film 4.55 "We Were Born For Peace Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport 7.17 Pro tor. 7.20 Ramadan Quiz. 7.37 Program Review. 7.30 News.

6.00 (4th programme);
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6.00 (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.0 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 202 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 1 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL
3.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Mo Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Ze Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) Hebrew Songs. 9.55 "Armies of the Nati 10.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.55 Uri Sela's Co 11.05 Hebrew Songs. 11.55 Haim G Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 T for Everybody. 12.55 Yoseph Lapid's Co 1.05 "Personal Questions." 1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Light M 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Graf. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tune Everybody — Greetings. 5.55 Progra Trailer. 6.05 "Minutes." 7.05 "Around World in 60 Minutes." 8.05 Foreign Parade. 10.05 "From Holywood with L 11.05 "Man Hunt." 11.53 Midnight T 12.05 "Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Man (cont.). 1.05 "Night Birds" — with Pnin Zvi. 2.00 Light Music. 3.00-6.00 "Tunes Night."

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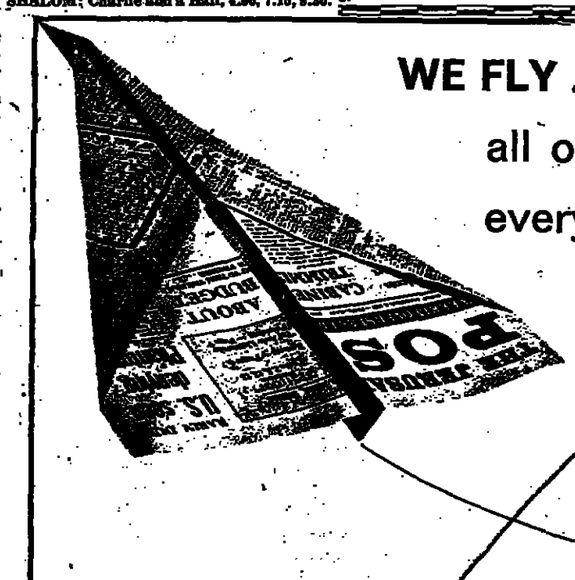

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NEW BLOOD INTO IC?

Jerusalem industrialist Avner Perez outlines some of his ideas on running the Israel Corporation to Post Reporter Mordechai Erann — and at the same time voices some serious criticism of government and public corporations.

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ed.) There is a pattern, he
creating a storm when a public or private organization in Israel is revealed as being in serious trouble, and everybody is in too great a hurry to pin the blame on somebody else, too busy to help put the fire out first. But once a scapegoat is found, all is forgotten until the next excitement.

There is also a tendency each time to list other failures, such as Autocars, Netivei Neft, Vered and so on — but who bothered to check and report on what had happened after the storm subsided? he asks. Have things been corrected or improved?

Avner Perez is particularly familiar with the Autocars affair, since he had been asked to manage the firm while it went into receivership, until it was sold. The problems of inadequate management, "sudden discovery" of losses accumulated over years, and, most important, the learning of lessons from the affair, have not been solved, he charged. Among his criticisms:

- When Autocars collapsed, the banks holding securities on loans were the first debtors to be satisfied — while many suppliers, whose entire livelihood depended on the firm went literally penniless. Some protection at least should be provided to the latter by forcing stock firms to keep their annual balance sheets on file at the Commerce and Industry Ministry, for instance.
- When a commission such as the Bartel Commission comes up with a recommendation, it should be followed. The Bartel Commission recommended that car production in Israel be given up. Was the recommendation adopted? Alternatively, if it is decided to continue car production, it should be done on a proper economic basis.
- It is inexcusable that a firm financially linked to Government institutions is suddenly "discovered" to have accumulated colossal losses over a period of years. This should be reflected in the annual balance sheet, and a stop should be put to the process in time. Moreover, public auditors at present are not held in any way responsible — and they should be, since it is their job to point out all the details, accurately. For example: the latest balance sheet for IC, as of December 31, 1973, shows a deposit of more than $13m. "with financial institutions," without offering any explanation.
- The possibility — even likelihood — of a conflict of interest, which is invited when members of a board of a firm are also members on boards of other, competing firms, should be eliminated. At the very least, such persons should be barred from serving personally on both boards. If they have a financial interest (that is, own shares) in the competing company, they should be represented there by a delegate who is given the mandate to look after the company's interests.
- The Director-General of the Finance Ministry Avraham Agmon, serves as the Government's representative on the board of IC. But Mr. Agmon is already so busy with his duties in the Ministry that he could hardly devote himself sufficiently to involvement in IC affairs. There is no reason why the Government's interest in IC should not be represented, say, by a retired public-spirited industrialist.

The law giving IC extensive tax concessions, Mr. Perez pointed out, was aimed at creating firms which would undertake technological, not financial risks. "If I had my way, I would seek out the young brilliant minds in the country, who have sound ideas and no channels for developing them, and would invest some $2m. each year in giving them the framework — with a full partnership — for application of their ideas."

Mr. Perez, who can point to a record of successful performance in industrial management tasks, feels the IC board should include representatives of Israeli industry — and feels confident he can mobilize support for himself to perform this task.

WHOLESALE COSTS SPUR WEST'S INFLATION RATE

PARIS (AP). — Consumer prices in the non-Communist industrialized countries rose by an average of 13½ per cent in the year ending August 31, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported on Thursday.

"The continuing rapid price increase in most countries reflects strong cost pressures on manufactured goods emanating from the wholesale level," the report said.

Among the 24 OECD members, Iceland had by far the highest inflation rate with a 41.1 per cent average during the 12-month period. Four other countries — Greece, Turkey, Portugal and Japan — had inflation rates just over 25 per cent.

The lowest inflation rates were recorded in West Germany, with 6.9 per cent, Sweden, 9.2 per cent, The Netherlands, 9.8 per cent, and Austria and Norway, 9.9 per cent each.

In all countries, inflation was running two to three times as high as the average increase in the 10 years prior to 1971.

The annual rate in the United States was 11.2 per cent, in Canada, 10.8 per cent, and in Australia, 14.4 per cent.

Rates in other European countries were France 14½ per cent, Italy, 20.4 per cent, Britain 16.9 per cent, Belgium 14.6 per cent, Denmark 16 per cent, Ireland 17.9 per cent, Finland 16½ per cent, Spain, 15.3 per cent, and Switzerland, 10½ per cent.

Nilit nylon plant hopeful on exports

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

AFTER MANY DELAYS, largely caused by the war, running in of production facilities has been started at the Nilit factory in Migdal Haemek, though it will take several more months until the plant reaches full scale production. The factory's current output potential is 5,600 tons of flat nylon yarn and 1,400 tons of polyester yarn a year, but preparations are already in an advanced stage, and equipment is about to be ordered for increasing polyester yarn production to 6,000 tons annually.

Israel's use of polyester yarn amounted to about 10,000 tons in 1973, and is expected to increase despite the current slump in man-made textiles. No difficulty is therefore expected in disposing of Nilit output in the home market. Local consumption of nylon yarn amounted to about 6,000 tons last year, of which a fraction was supplied by the Rogosin plant in Ashdod.

However, Nilit plans to supply only part of this demand, looking forward to substantial sales abroad. Before the war, export was expected to account for about one fifth of the output — though the company has no firm commitment in this respect. Today prospects are considered more favourable in view of the changed cost situation. Apart from growing demand in developing countries, Nilit is likely to benefit from an eventual abolition of EEC tariffs for Israel manufactures.

Nilit will produce the nylon 66 yarn — based on know-how originally developed by Dupont in the forties — which is of better quality than the nylon 6 (based on German technique), in particular for texturized textiles. Though the supply of the required base material — the monomer AH salt — is dominated by less than a dozen companies, Nilit is confident that it will encounter no difficulty in obtaining it. It has long term agreements with several suppliers, and intends to maintain stocks that will ensure steady production even in case of a temporary hitch in deliveries. It is also counting on its product's competitive edge and bigger profit margin.

Contrary to the current trend in the European industry, Nilit does not intend to engage itself in texturizing the polyester yarn it spins. This will be left to the local textile factories, though most of them would have to acquire some additional equipment for this purpose. Although doubts have been voiced on this point, in view of the fashion industry's present financial difficulties, the company's management is optimistic, citing the relatively small investment required and the advantage of using locally produced, conveniently supplied (and perhaps also marginally cheaper) yarn. However, the alternative of exporting polyester yarn or of texturizing it at a later stage have also been taken into consideration. Incidentally, Nilit products, which will not enjoy any tariff protection, are expected to be competitive: with home production costing less than IL6 per dollar, there will be a considerable saving in foreign currency.

The capital outlay in Nilit — including the projected expansion of its polyester wing — will amount to about IL200m., of which one-half is financed by development loans, and one-quarter by a grant (since the project has been granted priority area incentives). The rest has been put up by a European investor group. The company's chairman is Mr. Ennio Levy, chairman and owner of the Italian textile concern M.T.M.

The factory's turnover is expected to reach between $40m. and $50m. by 1977, of which over 50 per cent will be value added. The labour force is expected to number 370 employees at the beginning, to rise eventually to 450. While originally the project was launched mainly to provide employment for the Migdal Haemek township, part of the labour force must now be brought from Afula, Nazareth and other places because of the local housing shortage.

JAZZ REVIEW

JIMMY SMITH GETS HIS MOJO WORKING

AFTER ATTEMPTING a few words in Hebrew, Jimmy ("the world's greatest organist") Smith, his voice sounding at times remarkably like Henry Kissinger's, announced that now he was going to "play American" — and the Binyenei Ha'ooma audience loved it. (Saturday, October 13).

The first set consisted of mainly up tempo, 12-bar-blues-based numbers like "Sermon," "Organ-Grinder Swing," "The Cat" (Theme music for the radio programme "Hatzi Ha-Yom") and his legendary "Got My Mojo Working."

Smith attacked everything he did with the boundless energy and histrionics more usually seen in rock musicians. He growled and grunted à la Errol Garner, played the keys with his chin, used his feet as percussion instruments, and when it was free, conducted with his left hand. But he still found the time and energy to play the fine "funky" music from his early days.

Sidemen Ray Crawford on the electric guitar and Donald Dean on the drums made a discreet foil to Smith's showmanship. Crawford alternated between intricate jazz runs and percussive hard-timbre riffs, while Dean, listening hard, slammed out a good driving beat. The end of the first half also saw some hysteria on the part of the audience when several young men raced, rather self-consciously, on to the stage to embrace the performers.

During the interval I asked an exhausted Jimmy Smith how he liked the audience. He seemed concerned that they were not reacting enthusiastically enough to his performance; "You'd better ask them," he said.

In his 20-year career, Smith has virtually single-handedly institutionalized the electric organ as a "respectable" jazz instrument, and it was in the second half that he exhibited the organ's tonal range and delicacy as well as his own virtuosity. Improvising around standards like "Baby It's Cold Outside," "Satin Doll," and "I Did It My Way," he used the whole instrument, flooding the hall with tiers of sound and drawing on influences as disparate as Bach and the samba. The three men worked as a team, picking up ideas from each other as chords and keys changed deftly and brilliantly. From time to time, Smith would turn round to the audience after a particularly fluid improvisation, as if to say "Well, how about that?"

Jimmy Smith

The only criticism of Smith is that he didn't seem to know what he was going to play next and in fact played several numbers twice. Also, the hall's lighting tended to strand the trio on the vast stage.

An exciting evening ended with more members of the audience rushing onto the stage when Jimmy Smith once again got his "Mojo Working." Let's hope we see more artists of his calibre soon.

DAVID KRISS

Watch smuggling attempt foiled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Customs police foiled a big watch-smuggling attempt on the Zim freighter m.s. Haviva in the Kishon harbour on Thursday night.

Three thousand Japanese-made Seiko watches, worth over IL500,000, were discovered on board the ship and impounded. The customs dues and purchase taxes on the watches would have amounted to about IL250,000.

The raid on the ship was made on the strength of information received by the Customs Authorities and following protracted observation of the ship, the director of Customs said. The watches, packed in eight cartons, were found among the legitimate cargo in the ship's hold. The ship's officers were questioned, but could not explain the presence of the contraband and the investigations are continuing.

Also during Thursday night, a night watchman at the nearby Kishon fishing port spotted some men loading goods from a fishing boat to a van which made off. The police are investigating.

9 seek group trade with East bloc

BRUSSELS (AP). — West European countries will try this week to lay down some rules for trading as a group with the Soviet Union and its allies — instead of dealing just country-to-country as in the past.

If they can mobilize the full strength of the Common Market's 250 million people, they will be in better shape to compete with the U.S. in winning business advantages from the East. This is especially important for Western Europe, which faces huge deficits because of increased oil prices.

Foreign Ministers from the nine Common Market governments meet in Luxembourg today and tomorrow. Britain's future in the organization remains doubtful. But for the present, Britain is still a member and other members hope it will not withdraw.

The Soviets, after refusing to recognize the Common Market for more than 15 years, have recently asked for a talk in Moscow with Francois-Xavier Ortoli, President of its Executive Commission. He is expected to go next month.

One reason he was invited is that trade treaties between the Common Market countries and those of Eastern Europe will all expire at the end of this year. Any new ones must be negotiated and little time is left for the necessary work.

This does not mean a crisis in East-West trade relations. Existing trade agreements will probably be extended for a year. Besides, trade can go on without trade agreements. But the Communist governments like to have these matters neatly set out, with lists of products, prices and quantities to be exchanged. Ortoli will do his best to oblige.

The effort is just as important to him as to the Soviets. If he and his commission can successfully negotiate trade agreements, the supra-national element in the Common Market will be strengthened.

This would be significant at a time when West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been decrying the bureaucracy in Brussels and other West European leaders have been saying that key decisions must all continue to be made by member governments.

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia. — America's top business leaders on Friday forecast an increase in unemployment next year to 6½ per cent, but said they felt the country would avoid a serious recession. The forecast, released at a meeting of the Business Council, also predicted a levelling of the rate of inflation to 8.5 per cent next year, down from about 11 per cent this year.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad $ jumps 15 points

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Natad dollar
dropped 15 points yesterday to
IL4.82. The demand was
$30,000, but only $254,300
(Devaluation rumours are
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currency reserves are fall-

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t bonds with a redemption date of two and three years rose slightly, but defence and absorption fell.

Polygon announced a five per cent cash (in addition to the six per cent interim) dividend for 1973/74. Elco announced a ten per cent cash and a ten per cent bonus dividend for 1973/74. Wolfson-Clore-Mayer, which announced a ten per cent bonus dividend last week, fell by one point yesterday to stand at 79 with a turnover of 71,000.

Bank Leumi fell by one to 212.5 (17,000); Arieh lost 2.5 to 256 (16,000); Electricity lost 1.5 to 96 (87,000); Ata "C" gained two to 100 (23,000); and Hadera Paper gained five to 232 (29,000).

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Property & Build.	r	196.5	195.5
Isras	b	128.5	128
Mehadrin	r	160	160
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	84	84
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	172.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	79	79
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Elco—2.5	b	85.5	85.5
Electra—5	r	168	168
"Argaman"—8%	b	232	232
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Dubek	b	91.5	91.5
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	308	308
Teva	b	1085	1085
Chem. & Phosphates	r	95	95
Lewin Epstein	b	55	56
Moller Textile	r	180	180
Phoenicia—8%	b	70	70
Paper Mills	r	232	—
Assis "B"	r	190.5	190.5
Nechustan	b	485	485
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Discount Bank	b	142.5	142.5
United Mizrahi	b	109	109
Bank Leumi	r	148.5	148.5
Piryon Investment	r	106	107.5
Hazorea-For. Trade	r	85.5	85.5
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Jackson's homer helps A's take Series opener, 3-2

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Reggie Jackson, hobbled by a painful leg injury that made him a doubtful starter until just before gametime, walloped a 400-foot home run on Saturday, helping the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opening game of the 1974 world series here.

The victory gave the defending world champion A's a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

With a record Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,974 watching, Los Angeles repeatedly threatened to break the game open, outhitting the A's 11-6.

But when it was over, the opening game of baseball's 71st World Series belonged to Oakland, mostly because of Jackson's homer and the relief pitching of Rollie Fingers.

Jackson, who pulled his right hamstring muscle during the American League playoffs against Baltimore, had said he would play in this World Series if he had to do it in a wheelchair.

As he loosened up before the game, he told sports writers he felt about 85 per cent of his full capacity.

But when A's manager Alvin Dark presented the lineup card, Reggie, most valuable player in the 1973 World Series, was in right field, batting fourth for Oakland.

In the second inning he showed why.

World Series Line Score
Best-of-7 series (first game)

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Fahmi goes to Moscow

THERE IS a direct link between Secretary Kissinger's present swing in the Middle East and inter-Arab relations as well as Egyptian-Soviet relations. One of the reasons for the return of Dr. Kissinger to Cairo was to meet with Foreign Minister Fahmi prior to the latter's departure for Moscow today. Ostensibly, Fahmi's main objective in going to the USSR is to lay the groundwork for the forthcoming visit of First Secretary Brezhnev to Egypt, scheduled for some time in December. That visit will take place after the Arab summit at Rabat and before the planned Sadat visit to Washington, which will probably take place at the end of January 1975.

But below the surface, there lurks a growing Egyptian apprehension of the immediate future. While the Russians have been conspicuously supplying both the Syrians and the Iraqis with vast quantities of arms, they have been very niggardly with Egypt, providing limited quantities of spare parts and thus demonstrating to Cairo that there is a penalty for Egypt's close ties with the U.S. The Egyptian army is disturbed over the present state of its equipment and would be willing for Sadat to do almost anything to procure the necessary weapons if Egypt's threats to resume the war are to carry weight. Hence the addition of Chief of Staff Gamasy to the Fahmi mission.

There is also growing frustration in Egypt over the lack of real economic development and the realization that many promises of economic aid made earlier this year by Europe, Japan and the U.S. have not been even partly implemented. The latest blow was the failure of the American Congress to pass appropriations for foreign aid to Egypt (as well as Israel). The Egyptian middle class, its expectations artificially raised early this year, that massive amounts of foreign capital would start flowing to Egypt, is beginning to ask questions.

There are other problems in the relations between the U.S. and Egypt. Cairo has just celebrated the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur War as though it had won that round. But doubts are beginning to grow among an increasing number of people in Egypt, revolving around the fact that a year after the war, practically no progress has been made in getting Israel out of Sinai, not to mention the other areas taken in 1967. King Feisal has been openly critical of the U.S. and indirectly of Egypt, for letting a year go by with no visible change on the ground.

Sadat would also like to reach an understanding with the Soviets that they will not torpedo prospects for progress in the Middle East if, for example, the PLO does not get its way in Rabat. He fears that the Soviets may want to goad Syria into taking an extremist position on the eve of the renewal of the UNDOF mandate, at the end of November, and there are already signs that they are succeeding. If that mandate is not renewed, there could be serious trouble in the Golan and Egypt might be forced to join in the fighting should hostilities break out again. In view of the present difficulties of the Egyptian army, this would be unwelcome.

Finally, Sadat may want to persuade the Soviets to let him try out the idea of an interim agreement with Israel, an idea strenuously opposed by Syria, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria and the PLO. Thus, reaching a general understanding with the Russia before Rabat is as important to Sadat as reaching a general understanding with the U.S., which was, after all, one of the main reasons for the present Kissinger journey.

Shifting from resentment to action

Political columnist, TV personality and law school dean — DR. AMNON RUBINSTEIN talks to MARK SEGAL about Shinui, the movement he helped found in the wake of the disillusionment that followed the Yom Kippur War. Shinui, he says, differs from the other 'protest' groups in that it offers the public a clear-cut political programme calling for electoral reform, a balanced secularism and a moderate foreign and security policy.

"SHINUI MEANS CHANGE and we really mean it" — says Prof. Amnon Rubinstein.

He is the best-known figure among the group of intellectuals and professionals who formed the Shinui Reform Party in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. At 43, he has alrady required a national reputation both as a television personality — his TV panel discussions were among the most provocative we have seen on Israel TV—and as a writer in "Haaretz." But his real sphere is law and he became the youngest of Israel's Law Faculty deans (Tel Aviv University) after having been a *Hebrew University* lecturer. (He has a number of legal volumes to his name published here and in England.)

Why Shinui?

"Simply because we had no other alternative. After the Yom Kippur War many people, including the group that formed Shinui, felt they could no longer accept the national Israeli sport of grousing without doing anything. We resolved to try and wield some influence. From my own personal experience I know that the individual Israeli has no way of bringing any influence to bear on the powers-that-be. Without a constituency electoral system, Knesset Members are appointed by the party hierarchies and they do not depend on the voters. I personally and many of my friends had a certain reluctance about entering politics, but we decided to put our personal feelings aside because we felt the nation was facing a real emergency."

Three choices

Prof. Rubinstein says they had three-choices before them. They could have joined forces with the post-war protest groups, but soon saw that the protests would fade and that despite the good will of some, such as the Our Israel Movement, he and his friends did not believe they could achieve anything *without entering the political fray.* Moreover Prof. Rubinstein feels that the political nature of the protest movements is a negative feature, holding that no group can operate unless it has a clear-cut political programme.

The second alternative was to work within the existing political parties — "from within" so to speak. "That idea was soon abandoned because Israeli parties do not function on democratic lines. Even with the best intentions, you simply cannot influence them," he says. He confirmed that he had been approached by a number of existing parties before the last elections to be given a "safe place" on a party list for the Knesset. The Likud, for example, had suggested he run as their candidate for the Tel Aviv mayoralty before their choice fell on Shlomo Lahat who is now Mayor. "I did not and do not wish to be associated with appointment committees," he explains.

He and *his* friends chose the third path open to them. "We opted for the hardest choice and decided to set up a new political movement without any financial resources at our disposal, and without any administration to run it. Our work is based on contributions from members and well-wishers. Everyone said we couldn't last three months. Well we have passed the six months' mark and we have 1,500 registered members with 3,000 on our mailing list. We have 28 branches from Dimona to Safed, including supporters in kibbutzim."

Today, supporters of *Shinui* include men like Stephen Wertheimer, the Nahariya industrialist who stood on the local reform ticket at the last municipal elections there, Meir de-Shalit of Herzliya Pituah; Prof. Asher Arian of Tel Aviv University, author of the Israeli electoral study "The Choosing People"; Yair Rotlevy, chairman of the younger leadership of the Israel Manufacturers Association; Miss Altaf Assuller, a student from Nazareth; Tel Aviv Municipal Legal Adviser Mordechai Virshuvsky, and Dr. Yonatan Shapiro, of the Tel Aviv University Sociology Department.

Despair of change

Prof. Rubinstein explains that he was galvanized into political activity "because during the Yom Kippur War for the first time I heard young men in the Army talking of the possibility of emigrating. They felt that nothing could be changed so they wanted to get out... I want to try and do something. If it does not work out, at least I'll be able to look myself in the face. I want to change the country which my children will inherit. So I have taken my sabbatical year and will devote it to Shinui. We have to change the attitude of the established Israeli who wants only to take but no longer give anything to this country. There is a deeply-rooted and despairing scepticism about the prospects of change." He added: "I realized that all my newspaper articles achieved nothing. We have to translate *resentment into action.*"

He spoke of the Israel Corporation revelation as "symptomatic of the system. Of course we have to encourage investors, but we have to have a law that accords equal status and conditions to all investors — and the Government should interfere as little as possible. The Government (and the Knesset) should lay down the rules but not engage in business."

Shinui stands in the liberal democratic centre and Prof. Rubinstein would like to see a political combination with the Independent Liberals, the Civic Rights Movement, parts of the Labour Party and the Liberal Party (now inside the Likud) to *form* an Israel Democratic Party. "But on condition that the party will be run on democratic principles and not by an apparatus of functionaries," he says. Prof. Rubinstein reported on the existence of a joint committee with the ILP and the CRM which is trying to work out a common framework and platform. He is happy that Shinui persuaded the CRM and the ILP to oppose the proposal to postpone all registering of immigrant converts for a year, raised by Premier Rabin in his initial bid to bring the NRP into the Government. "We are not against the religious bloc and do not disqualify the NRP as Coalition partners, but we are against anything that will cause a split in the Jewish people."

Prof. Rubinstein firmly denies charges that Shinui is anti-religious, pointing out that the State and Religion plank in their platform was drawn up by a team which included Prof. Uriel Simon of Bar-Ilan University, Rabbi Yaacov Vishut and Sabry Makhsen, a Moslem legal expert. They endeavoured to draft a balanced programme in this sphere — "and it's the first time in Israel that non-party people have helped draft a party programme." Shinui's proposals accept the place of religious courts in matters of personal status but also urge marriage for all persons wh[o] not meet the requirements of Rabbinate. It urges outlawing sionary activities among mi[...] While calling for public tran[sport] on Shabbat, it advises maxi[mum] consideration for religious neighb[our]hoods. It wants national servic[e for] religious girls; and in a novel [sug]gestion advocates legalising [...] for Moslems.

Shinui calls for electoral refor[m] combining the proportional an[d re]gional electoral systems. Its f[oreign] and security policy can be d[escribed] as moderate; advising support [for a] "Palestine entity." Asked w[hether] Shinui would welcome Arye [...] Eliav MK as a member, now he intends leaving his party, Rubinstein said: "We will [...] anyone agreeing to our platf[orm]"

Histadrut power

One of Shinui's more cont[rover]sial proposals is the call to di[...] the Histadrut economic secto[r. The] platform says: "To our mind [there] can be no justification toda[y for] the continued existence of an [orga]nization which combines [trade] unions seeking to improve t[he lot] of its members with employe[rs on] whom thousands of workers a[re de]pendent for their livelihood. [This] anomaly hits both at the intere[sts of] trade unionists and of Hevra[t Ova]dim (the Histadrut Holding [Com]pany). The Histadrut leaders manage industrial concerns, and funds that comprise a p[...] al power instrument in the ha[nds of] the Labour Party..."

Prof. Rubinstein is leaving [on a] month's trip to the United S[tates,] part of which will be devot[ed to] mobilizing support and [...] among sympathizers there.

As he sees it, there should [be a] two-way partnership between [Israel] and the Diaspora, with the [latter] giving not only money bu[t] brainpower. He intends fo[rming] think-tanks with experts in [econo]mics and social problems from the US and Israel. Israel coul[d] benefit from the American [expe]rience. He intends working th[rough] the major Jewish organization[s,] the American Jewish Committe[e,] the American Jewish Congress [for] example — he noted — the A[meri]cans have wide experience in [urban] renewal and he would like t[o get] specific proposals to deal wit[h Is]raeli problems. He will devote [much] of his time in New York to [these] matters.

"They're empty, Yigal; I brought them to take something away..."

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KISSINGER'S VISIT

Ha'aretz (Independent) notes:

"Israel's authorized spokesmen have stated more than once that it is our desire to proceed towards peace directly, and if that is impossible then by transition stages. In any event, Israel insists on negotiations based on give-and-take, as distinct from dictates. As for the Arab threats of renewed war, they are indeed viewed seriously. But this does not mean that Israel is seeking the first available funkhole. The Arab states should be warned against mistaken assessments of Israeli readiness to agree to unilateral concessions."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments: "It can hardly be expected that actual settlements will be achieved during Dr. Kissinger's snap visits — not even partial settlements. It is more likely that Dr. Kissinger's primary concern is to ensure extension of the U.N. mandate in the south and north. Efforts will also be made to determine frameworks and procedures for continuation of the talks. It may be assumed that Dr. Kissinger, aware as he is of the gap still existing between the opposing sides, will not support the setting of an early date for resumption of the Geneva conference, and will propose instead that the parties continue the contacts in Washington through U.S. mediation."

Omer (Histadrut) says: "It should be made clear that any further territorial changes will be possible only if linked to political changes, whose value for Israel will be no less than the value of the territorial change for the Arabs."

READERS' LETTERS

Pensioners' rights

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I again beg to draw attention to the existing retirement pensions system under which every citizen is obliged to pay contributions to the National Insurance Institute calculated on the basis of his earnings, yet when he retires, he receives a flat-rate pension which has no relation whatsoever to his earnings and the actual contributions he has paid down the years.

To deal with this question, the Minister of Labour appointed the Bar-Niv Committee and on this Committee making its recommendations to him — which included a pension linked to the citizen's earnings — the Minister in 1972 prepared a Draft Bill to present to the Knesset.

For some reason, it has not yet been submitted to the Knesset. In view of the enormous funds accumulated by the National Insurance Institute resulting from the high rates of contributions now demanded, surely there can be no excuse for denying to pensioners what they are justly fully entitled to. It is high time that the Draft Bill was passed into law, thereby introducing a more ethical retirement pension.

DAVID FREEMAN
Haifa, September 4.

The Ministry of Labour replies:

A law linking mandatory pensions to former earnings is still at the study stage in order to achieve a system which will not harm the interests of the existing pension funds which cover hundreds of thousands of members and the life savings of most of Israel's workers.

The recommendations of the Bar-Niv Committee are of course being taken into consideration in the planning of the best pension scheme for Israel, but they are by no means the only ones, and there are differences of opinion on the subject which have not yet been settled.

Your correspondent claims there are tremendous reserves in the old age and survivors' pension funds of the National Insurance Institute resulting from the high rate of contributions. As a matter of fact, income and expenditure in these funds are almost balanced and reserves are only sufficient for two years, which is lower than the accepted level. The rate of 4.5 per cent (of which the employee pays 1.6 per cent) is not high in view of the fact that old age pensions for a couple amount to 30 per cent of the national average salary (and almost 40 per cent if there is an additional dependent) after five years' active membership in the fund.

ZALMAN HEN, Spokesman
Jerusalem, September 29.

DESTROYING THE ENVIRONMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Although normally I would hesitate to criticize my host nation, the article on the planned underground car park in Haifa which will destroy the Gan Binyamin (garden) (September 29) gave me a sense of *déjà vu.* Only recently in England have we begun to protest, too late, at the destruction of our environment; to come to Israel and find the mistake being repeated — cars before people — is extremely sad. I hope the citizens of Haifa have more public sense than citizens of many British towns.

S. GRIFFITHS
Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, September 30.

PRAYER MISSING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I find it disappointing to hear the messages of the President of the State of Israel both on Independence Day and Rosh Hashana and not hear mention of a plea or prayer to God on behalf of the State and our people. This, I believe, displays a lack of sensitivity to our past and to the feelings of believing Jews. I personally feel ashamed that the man in the highest office of our country cannot see fit to include *some reference to God in* messages such as these.

DR. L. WOLFSON
Ramat Gan, September 20.

What Allon said

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In Political Reporter Mark Segal's report of October 9 on the special Knesset session, reference is made to "the recent statement by Foreign Minister Allon on accepting the P.L.O. in a Jordan delegation in Geneva and agreeing to a West Bank Palestinian entity in federation with Jordan."

May I draw your attention to the *report of your own Washington correspondent* Wolf Blitzer published on October 6, which states that Mr. Allon "emphatically reiterated Israel's rejection of any talks with the P.L.O."

The "New York Times" of October 5, which is apparently the only source for the story that Mr. Allon said anything that would imply acceptance of the P.L.O. in negotiations, attributed this statement to unidentified informed Israeli sources.

In the same report of October 6, your correspondent quoted a high *Israeli official,* who was present at the interview with the "New York Times," to the effect that "Mr. Allon had proposed no such plan during the interview."

GIDEON SAGUY
Spokesman
Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Jerusalem, October 9.

VIEWPOINT

THE 'SETTLERS' — A FRIGHTENING PARALLEL

By Misha Louvish

IN THE GENERAL election campaign of December 1973, the Alignment expressly stated that it would seek "a peace settlement based on territorial compromise." This policy was just as expressly challenged by the Likud. Next to the responsibility for the setbacks at the beginning of the Yom Kippur War, this was the major issue in the campaign.

Despite the widespread disillusionment, the voters gave a clear majority to parties supporting the policy of territorial compromise, which involves readiness, in return for peace, to withdraw from parts of Judea and Samaria. This policy has been repeatedly endorsed by the Knesset.

Any citizen or group of citizens is entitled to continue to oppose this policy by written or oral propaganda, by mass demonstrations, or by any other lawful means designed to persuade the Government to change its policy or the Knesset to withdraw its support and install an alternative Government.

It is true that demonstrations held without police permits or in breach of their terms are not so rare in Israel and that those responsible have not always been rigorously prosecuted by the authorities. The latest incursions into Judea and Samaria, however, are fundamentally different in nature.

If the "settlers" had held mass demonstrations in or near Jericho, Nablus or elsewhere in the administered areas, and then gone home after gaining publicity for their principles, that would have been serious enough. But it might have been treated as a technical breach of regulations.

But that is not what they have been doing. They have declared their intention to establish permanent settlements, to take possession of sites to which they hold no title, and to do all this for the openly declared purpose of preventing the legally constituted Government from carrying out policies approved by the majority of the electors and their representatives.

What is even worse is the effort to present the "settlers" and their supporters as defenders of the only true Zionism against a Government which is betraying it. No *Zionist* Congress or Israeli Knesset has ever adopted the "Eretz Israel Hashlema" philosophy as the authoritative interpretation of Zionism.

The Basle Programme defined the aim of Zionism as the creation "for the Jewish people of a home in Palestine secured by public law." Despite Herzl's call for the establishment of a Jewish State, the term was not included in the official programme because of the political conditions prevailing at the time.

At the Peace Conference after World War I, the Zionist leaders tried to secure the widest possible borders for the area of the National Home. But when it became clear that, because of Arab opposition and British weakness, they could not achieve a majority in the whole of Western Palestine and the entire Zionist enterprise was in danger, the Congress decided by a majority, after a painful controversy, to accept the principle of partition.

The controversy flared up again in 1947 after the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine recommended partition, and again the majority decided to accept a Jewish State in part of Palestine. After the Armistice Agreements of 1949 had left the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in Arab hands, Ben-Gurion repeatedly offered to sign a hundred-year treaty of peace with Israel's neighbours on the basis of the existing borders. No serious body of opinion — not even Herut, the heirs of Jabotinsky's Revisionism — challenged this aspect of his policy.

Israel entered the Six-Day War, as Eshkol and Dayan declared at the time, not to win back Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but in order to stave off a deadly threat. After the war, Israeli Governments repeatedly offered to negotiate with the Arabs on the establishment of new, defensible borders, which would not be identical either with the "Green Line" or with the cease-fire lines of June 1967. This policy, which clearly implied territorial compromise for the sake of peace, was endorsed by the electorate in 1969 and repeatedly by the Seventh Knesset.

It is plain, therefore, that the majority in the Zionist movement and the State of Israel has always been prepared for a realistic compromise between the possibilities existing from time to time and the historic rights of the Jewish people, always in the hope of obtaining peace and the acquiescence of the local Arab population and the wider Arab world.

Any citizen is entitled to a[rgue] that this policy was mistaken, that it should now be aband[oned.] The present Government, the p[arties] represented in the coalition an[d] a few members of the opp[osition] believe that the effort to obtain [peace] with the Arabs on a basis o[f com]promise should not be aband[oned,] though no one can guarantee it will be successful. Those [who] think otherwise may use e[very] peaceful method of persuasion. [But] they have no right to sabotag[e the] efforts of the majority to carr[y out] its policy by creating cond[itions] that will make any compr[omise] agreement with the Arabs on [Judea] and Samaria impossible.

A small group, whose m[embers] are not even supported by a m[ajor]ity in its own party (the [acts] of the NRP majority leaders [speak] louder than words) has for [the] past few days been trying to [impose] its will on the majority o[f the] nation. These acts are dan[gerous] and undemocratic.

I do not want to compa[re this] group of idealistic young m[en and] women with movements whi[ch they] certainly loathe as much [as I] do. But I am afraid they [do not] understand the implications [of their] action. They are too young [to have] lived through those dark da[ys when] European democracy was [destroyed] by those who exploited na[tional] passions to challenge the [author]ity of duly elected gove[rnments.] Were they older, they might [look] at the parallels which ris[e un]bidden to the mind.

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